

# Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

## Jason's story to be televised nationally as part of CBS documentary about AIDS

By Paul Guggina  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Millions of Americans will glimpse Granite City in a national television broadcast this fall, but the image that flickers before them may be one of ignorance and hostility.

The city's reaction to a young AIDS victim's return to school will be featured in an hour-long CBS documentary scheduled to

air the week of Oct. 9.

The documentary will show how people with AIDS have been dealt with in various American communities. Its focus will be the ongoing creation of the "AIDS Quilt," a national tribute to AIDS victims. AIDS is acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"We're using the quilt as a barometer of how the country has dealt with the AIDS epidemic

in different ways," said Peter Lengsfelder, associate producer of the documentary, in a telephone interview from Los Angeles on Monday.

One segment of the show will be devoted to Jason Robertson of Granite City, Lengsfelder said. Jason was separated from other children at Prather Elementary School in 1987 because of his disease, AIDS-related complex. The boy's mother, Tammy Robertson, fought and won a lawsuit against District 9, ordering Jason's return to a regular classroom at Prather.

During the legal battle against the school district, the Robertsons faced numerous threats against their lives. One night, following a meeting between district officials and Prather parents, an angry crowd gathered outside the Robertson home shouting profanity and threats at the family.

Upon his return to Prather in May, Jason had to walk past angry parents who had formed a picket line in front of the school. "Jason's story is obviously a very powerful story," Lengsfelder said.

A CBS film crew was at the Robertsons home Sunday to videotape interviews with the Robertsons. The producers also have footage of the picketers at Prather, Lengsfelder said.

"We haven't decided what we're going to use yet," he said.

"We have a bunch of different clips."

Tammy Robertson said she thought the documentary would show a side of the AIDS issue that is often overlooked.

"I really like it because what they plan on showing is one of the biggest problems in the AIDS issue," she said. "Of course, the biggest problem is that it's incurable. But another big problem is the ignorance and hatred."

The documentary will probably reflect poorly on Granite City, Mrs. Robertson said.

"I think it (Jason's story) already has been a bad reflection on Granite City," she said. "It already has made Granite City look backwards and uncaring."

Lengsfelder refused to comment on how Granite City would be portrayed in the documentary. He said the city's actions would not be deemed right or wrong.

"We're not in the business of deciding what's right and wrong," he said. "We're documentarians. All we are doing is documenting how people feel about this disease, and there are a lot of strong feelings."

Superintendent of Schools Gib Walmsley said the producers did not contact him about the documentary.

"This is the first I've heard of it," he said Monday.

## Reviews and previews

### Wolf to present petitions

State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, is expected today to present petitions with about 4,400 signatures to the Belleville Area College Board. The petitions seek a Nov. 8 referendum to ask the voters if they want to keep the current at-large election system or charge to electing board members from subdistricts.

### State troopers riding the rails

A "Trooper on a Train" program being conducted in Metro East is aimed at reducing traffic fatalities at railroad crossings by ticketing drivers who ignore railroad crossing lights. Under the program, state police ride on train engines and alert local agencies when they see someone ignoring warning devices.

### Child writes to Wal-Mart

The letter-writing campaign has already begun to attract a Wal-Mart store to the downtown area. Alan Ortbals, the city's economic development director, said one of the first to write to Sam Walton, president of the company, was Marie Miller, 2699 Cleveland Blvd. She wrote: "Dear Sam, I would like to buy a lot of toys in your store. Please hurry and build a store here in Granite City, Illinois. I am 8 years old."

## 50 years ago

Monday, June 13, 1938

Granite City and Nameoki reported 47 births and 29 deaths during May, according to vital statistics compiled by City Clerk Edwin Rigg. There were 44 births and 26 deaths in Granite City while Nameoki had three births and three deaths.

## Tell it like it is

**Q:** What do you think of a letter-writing campaign to persuade a large retail store to open in downtown Granite City?

### Marge Harris

"I had a man here yesterday (with a petition), and I signed a paper to put one (Wal-Mart) in Granite City."  
—Washington Avenue

### Laura Goodyear

"It would be a real good idea."  
—Northbridge Court

### Pearl Turner

"Yes, I would sure like to see a Wal-Mart in Granite City. I shop at them a lot and it is a long ways to go."  
—Patricia Street

**NEXT WEEK** Do you think it is a good idea for state police to ride train engines to ticket drivers who ignore railroad lights?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address and phone number for verification.

## Quote of the week

"It's not fair to these kids. Some of them work twice as hard. They have to maintain their grades or they get sent back," said Cathy Houston, former sponsor of a foreign exchange student, about students who are not allowed to participate in graduation ceremonies.

## Tip of the hat



William Badgley

William S. Badgley, Belleville, has received the 1988 Distinguished Alumnus Award by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association. Badgley was nominated by the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees. He graduated from BAC in 1956 and headed the committee to have BAC certified as a Class I community college. Badgley is chairman and president of the Magna Group Inc., a multibank holding company, including banks in Belleville, Columbia and Granite City.

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## Deaths

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Gail Dea  
Myrtle Grawie  
Mable Harrison  
Susan Pavla  
Glenn Ryan Sr.  
Garthude Wells

## Madison Co. reports 14 known AIDS cases

SPRINGFIELD — Five new cases of AIDS were diagnosed in Madison County in the past year, bringing to 14 the number of cases of the deadly disease in the county.

Department of Public Health officials are placing primary blame on the large number of intravenous drug users for the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The department reported 17 cases in St. Clair County.

About 82 percent of AIDS victims have died of the incurable disease, said health department spokesman Penny Strong.

There were just nine cases of the disease in Madison County a year ago and six in 1986.

There were 19 cases of AIDS in St. Clair County in June 1987 and seven cases a year earlier.

Homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs are the groups that are at the greatest risk of contracting the virus.

The rate of infection continues to rise among intravenous drug abusers, said William Atkins, director of the state Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse.

## Corps of Engineers inspect new floodgates

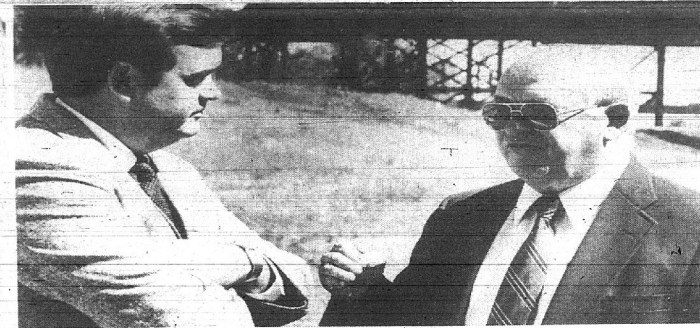
By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY SAUCET — The newly installed floodgates in the East St. Louis Pump Station were given a final inspection Friday by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The installation of electrical panels for each pump is left to be done, said Shang Greathouse, director of the Metro East Sanitary District, which operates the pump station.

"The station will be better when that's done than it was when it was built in 1920," Greathouse said. "I don't think we will live long enough to see a recurrence of the decay of this station."

The electrical work, which will cost about \$375,000, will be completed as soon as the river's level drops, he said. The work is being financed by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.



Jerry Costello, left, listens to Shang Greathouse discuss MESD

(Staff photo by Bonita Tillman)

## White House backs Gaffner

By Edward T. Hearn  
PRW Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush met separately Monday with Republican candidate Robert Gaffner and promised White House backing in his congressional race against Democrat Jerry Costello.

"We have their fullest support — the White House, the president and the vice president — for both elections, Aug. 9 and Nov. 6," said Gaffner, who met afterward with a group of reporters outside the White House West Wing.

The unexpired term of the late Rep. Melvin Price will be filled in August, and a two-year term will be decided in November.

The meeting was part of the White House effort to promote Gaffner and five other Republicans vying for U.S. House seats. The White House staff also took photographs and video pictures to send back to home newspapers and television stations, Gaffner said.

Gaffner said Bush told him during their 10-minute session that he would campaign for the candidate in the 21st District if

he found time during his presidential campaign.

"(Bush) indicated that the likelihood might be there. That's just depending on how the schedule is," Gaffner said, adding that he invited Reagan but did not expect a presidential visit.

A spokesman for Bush said the vice president would probably not be able to visit the district until after the Aug. 9 special election, adding that Bush will be swinging through Springfield, Ill., on Saturday but would not be able to visit the 21st District.

Gaffner said Reagan greeted him at the door to the Oval Office and showed him to a seat beside his desk. The president then quizzed Gaffner on his campaign and the major issues that he expected to surface.

"No. 1, he wanted to know how our race looked and what our opposition looked like at this point and what the major concerns were of the district. We had a good chat about that," Gaffner said.

Gaffner said he met with Reagan for about 10 minutes.

(See GAFFNER, Page 9A)

## Area water rated nearly lead-free

BELLEVILLE — Results of a newly completed lead survey in Madison and St. Clair counties show that local drinking water is pure.

The water produced by the Interurban District of Illinois-American Water Co. is well within current lead regulations established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Illinois-American cooperated with the EPA this spring in a nationwide survey to test tap water to determine whether lead might be present in drinking water in elevated amounts.

Using currently approved sampling techniques, Thomas M. Conner, vice president and manager of Illinois-American, reported, "We didn't find any samples

that exceeded the current EPA limitations on lead.

"Water distributed from our treatment plant is virtually lead-free. When it reaches a consumer's home, the lead in pipes, lead solder and molded metal faucets is of primary concern."

"In the Interurban District, our water will impede the absorption of lead from the plumbing in a home."

"Remember, however, that even though we are well below the minimum standards established by the EPA, the agency suggests anyone concerned about lead in drinking water can eliminate absorbed lead relatively easily."

"Water can be run for a few minutes, until it turns cool, before it is used for drinking or

cooking.

"Water can be refrigerated for early morning or after-school use. For baby formulas, use water only from the cold water faucet."

"All of these tips help ensure that the water we deliver will be safely consumed."

In 1986, the EPA banned lead and lead solder in public water systems. The plumbing in many homes constructed prior to the ban contains lead-soldered joints, however.

Consumers who are concerned about lead in their drinking water can pay to have samples analyzed by a federal EPA-certified laboratory, Collinsville, Springfield and Mount Vernon have such labs.

## City Council 'on the air'

GRANITE CITY — City Council meetings will be featured on the city's cable channel soon, the aldermen approved a televising ordinance 8-1 May 7.

First Ward Alderman Everett Morley voted "agin" the thing because as far as I'm concerned I don't think we ought to charge the taxpayers to see us put on our little show."

Third Ward Alderman Brett Hanks said the council should arrange for intermission entertainment to be shown during closed sessions.

(See TELEVISION, Page 9A)





### Meal money

**MOBILE MEALS** program at St. Elizabeth Medical Center receives a \$50 contribution from Phi Theta Kappa fraternity of the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Representing the honor fraternity are Gail Tackaberry (right), public relations officer, and Tom Jolly (second from right), president, Helen Bergfield (left), chairman of Mobile Meals, accepts the donation. Second from left is SEMC Vice President Jack Grieves. The Mobile Meals program provides nutritious hot meals to local shut-ins and is operated by the medical center's Auxiliary.

### 'Stars' concert series begins tonight at Wilson

The opening concert for the Music Under the Stars program will be given Wednesday, June 15, at 8 p.m. in Wilson Park, 27th Street and Delmar Avenue. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the skating rink.

The adult chorus will sing Irving Berlin's song, "Say It With Music," "Lady of the Harbor," the comical song "Pollution," "The Poor Wayfaring Stranger," a medley from the Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" from the show "Carousel."

The young people's chorus will sing the award-winning song "Somewhere Out There" from an "American Tail," "Corner of the Sky" from the musical "Pippin," and "The Little White Duck."

Soloists for the evening are Susan Arth, singing "Out Here on My Own," Tom Potter singing "The Little Irish Girl," Allison Whitmer performing "Love in Any Language," and Anne Marie Connolly singing "Free at Last" from the Broadway musical "Big River."

Anyone wanting to join the Music Under the Stars choruses should go to the high school vocal chorus room for rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The adult chorus meets at 7 p.m. and the young people's chorus meets from 1 to 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to join, a spokesman said.

There will be four Music Under the Stars concerts at Wilson Park this summer.

### Granite Citian writing judge

The National Council of Teachers of English has announced the appointment of Cynthia Hormell, Granite City High School, as regional judge for the 1988 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing.

Through this nationally recognized competition, now in its 31st year, 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid if needed.

More than 6,000 students have been nominated for the awards in 1988. Results of the contest are to be announced in October.

Students are nominated for Achievement Awards in Writing by their high school English departments and are chosen for recognition by state judging committees. Each nominee submits an impromptu theme and a sample of his or her best writing to be judged.

The regional judging committees are composed of both high school and college teachers who work under the direction of state coordinators.

The National Council of Teachers of English is made up of more than 90,000 individual teachers and institutional members at all levels of instruction, from elementary school through graduate college.

Its goal is more effective teaching of English language and literature in the nation's schools and colleges.

1845 Delmar Ave.  
Granite City, IL 62040  
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**RICHARD JARVIS MICHAEL WARFORD**  
President/Publisher General Manager

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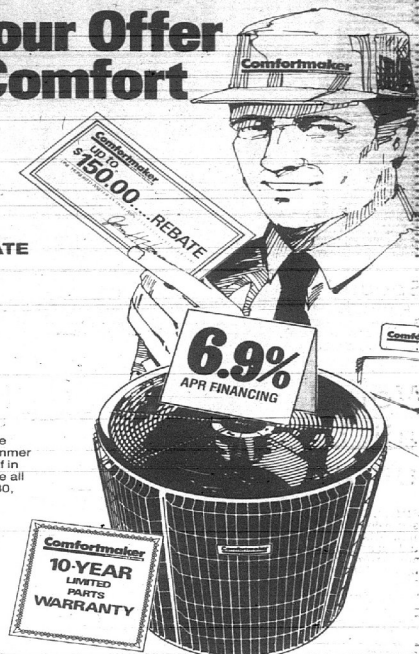
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**MAYOR'S OFFICE**  
2000 Edison  
Granite City, IL 62040

The Mayor will be leaving June 22nd to personally deliver these to Wal-Mart in Bentonville, Arkansas.

June 6, 1988

Mr. Sam Walton  
Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.  
702 S.W. 8th Street  
Bentonville, Arkansas 72716

Dear Mr. Walton,

I would like to see you build a Wal-Mart Store in Downtown Granite City. I'm sure it would be very successful, as there are almost 60,000 people in the area and very few places to shop.

My family and I enjoy shopping at Wal-Mart. But as a resident of Granite City, Illinois, I must drive for approximately 25 minutes to get to your nearest store. This is inconvenient and I often don't have the time.

Please consider Granite City and work with our government leaders to build a Wal-Mart Store here. It would mean a lot to me, my family and my city.

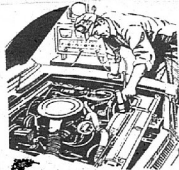
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(Staff photo by Valerie Evenden)

## Special design

**RUNNER-UP TROPHY** in the 1988 Shriners parade in Granite City is presented to Alvin Potente of J. Scott Hair Designers, whose float was entered in the parade's Family Days division.

## Illinois Bell proposes lower telephone rates

Illinois Bell customers will see lower telephone bills beginning in July if the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) approves an \$85 million temporary cut in rates proposed June 6 by the company.

In addition, one-time customer refunds totaling about \$35 million will appear on August bills if the company's proposal is approved.

The rate reductions and refunds were proposed to reflect changes in Illinois Bell's revenues and expenses resulting in part from the lower federal tax rate and reduced depreciation expense.

The \$85 million reduction would appear on telephone bills as a credit each month, beginning in July, until the ICC acts on a plan the company will propose later this year to outline specific rate changes.

Business customers would receive a credit of \$1.78 per line per month and residential customers \$1.03 per line per month.

"We agreed to an \$85 million amount in discussions with the ICC staff, but we will seek to modify this later," said Fred K. Konrad, Illinois Bell assistant vice president for regulatory affairs. "We believe \$85 million is too large for a permanent rate reduction."

"In our filing later this year," Konrad said, "we will present reasons why we believe the permanent rate reduction should be modified."

The one-time refund on August bills totaling about \$35 million represents the amount the company had set aside for potential refunds based on anticipated tax savings for the first half of this year.

Business customers will receive a refund of about \$8 per telephone line while residential users will be refunded about \$5 per line.

The one-time refund will come from a fund established in January by order of the ICC. That fund will be terminated once the refunds are granted.

## Waterfowl blind drawing at lake

**GRANITE CITY** — A public drawing for 23 waterfowl hunting blind sites at Horseshoe Lake Recreation Area, near Granite City, Madison County, will be held June 26 at the picnic shelter near the park entrance, off Illinois 111.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the drawing held immediately after the registration period.

To participate, applicants must be 16 years of age by the day of the drawing, and bring with them a 1987 or 1988 Illinois hunting license, a 1987 or 1988 waterfowl stamp (unless exempted by law), and a 1987 or 1988 federal waterfowl hunting stamp.

Applicants who are under 21 years of age must be accompanied by an adult who meets the FID requirements.

## ATTENTION MEDICARE BENEFICIARIES

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wishes to announce their status as a participating provider (accepts assignment) on Medicare covered podiatric services. Medicare beneficiaries who have met their \$75.00 part B deductible and have Medicare Coinsurance Coverage will have 100% of their bill paid by insurance. If you do not have Coinsurance, Medicare will pay 80% of the fee's once the deductible has been met. We appreciate the opportunity to provide high quality medical services to our senior citizens.

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## Would link rail, bridge funding

**SPRINGFIELD** — The proposed Federal Aid Route 413 and a new Clark Bridge should get equal consideration for federal funds from congressmen who support the proposed light-rail system in St. Louis, Madison County Transit District Chairman William Haine and Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, said.

"I hear about packages floating around involving light rail and commercial use of Scott Air Force Base. Why shouldn't 413 and the Clark Bridge be part of the package?" asked Haine.

Haine is an outspoken critic of the nearly \$300 million light-rail Metro Link between East St. Louis and St. Louis Lambert Airport.

He argued that Route 413, which would extend the Interstate 255-270 loop to the Alton area, would be used by more people daily and cost \$125 million, less than half as much as Metro Link.

Haine said he also plans to contact both Illinois and Missouri congressmen to ask them to help get federal funds that will be requested this year for the new \$70 million Clark Bridge between Alton and St. Louis.

Illinois House Majority Leader McPike said he would help Haine's efforts to make congressmen from the two states more aware of the Route 413 and Clark Bridge projects.

He also said he favored trying to get legislation through Congress to designate Route 413 as part of the Interstate system. If that happens, the federal government could pay 80 percent of the cost, instead of the 70 percent federal funding for which the project now qualifies.

Aides to both U.S. Sens. Alan Dixon and Paul Simon said June 2 they were surprised to learn Madison County officials considered either Route 413 or a new Clark Bridge a priority for federal funds.

Jerome McDermott, Simon's aide on transportation issues, said Madison County Board officials had repeatedly said the Center Grove Road project in Edwardsville was a top priority when a new federal highway bill was up before Congress last year, and had not mentioned Route 413 or the Clark Bridge.

"McDermott said he had been unaware there were plans for a new bridge at Alton and he had only heard once about Route 413 from Mary Kane of the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois."

McDermott said it was now "pretty late" to try to get federal funding for the two projects this year to the light-rail system, which Simon supports.

Dixon was also unaware of requests for federal funding for Route 413 and the new Clark Bridge, said spokeswoman Elizabeth Pierce.

She said Dixon's office had received a letter from Haine expressing opposition to light-rail. She said Dixon supported it as a benefit to the East St. Louis area.

Haine argued Missouri's two U.S. senators, Kit Bond and John Danforth, should "enthusiastically" support the two Madison County projects because of the backing Metro Link is getting from the Illinois congressional delegation.

U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield, who is in key position as a member of the Transportation Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, is sponsoring the Metro Link funding.

## Glik's

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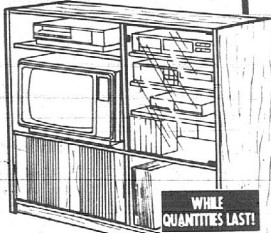
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## 5 PIECE BARREL BACK PATIO GROUPING

SET INCLUDES FOUR BARREL BACK CHAIRS MADE OF THE FINEST OUTDOOR GRADE VINYL FRAMES WITH SOFT EXTRUDED VINYL STRAPPING AND 42 INCH ROUND GLASS TOP TABLE.

REGULAR \$419.95  
(IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY)

**\$249**



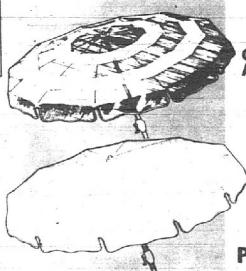
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH  
FIRST MONTH \$83\*  
SECOND MONTH \$83\*  
THIRD MONTH \$83\*  
\*PLUS SALES TAX. NO INTEREST.

## 7 1/2 FOOT UMBRELLAS CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL COLORS AND STYLES.

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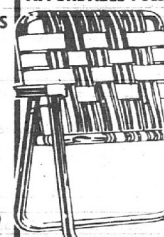
**49<sup>99</sup>** EACH

PAGODA STYLE ONLY **59<sup>99</sup>** EACH



## FOLDING CHAIR AFFORDABLE FOLDING LAWN CHAIR WITH ALUMINUM FRAME AND COLORFUL STRAPS.

REGULAR \$7.99  
NOW ONLY



**6<sup>49</sup>** EACH

# STOP THE INVADERS

## BEAT THOSE SUMMER PEST! HOME PEST INSECT CONTROL WITH \$2 FACTORY REBATE

NON-STAINING, SAFE TO USE IN YOUR HOME. SPRAY KILLS ROACHES, ANTS, CRICKETS, SPIDERS, FLEAS, TICKS, AND MORE. READY TO USE WITH APPLICATOR. FULL SIX WEEKS OF PROTECTION.

SALE \$6.99  
REBATE \$2.00  
FINAL COST

**4<sup>99</sup>** AFTER REBATE



**ORTHO**

SHOP CENTRAL HARDWARE'S COMPLETE LINE OF "ORTHO" PRODUCTS TO HELP CONTROL AND KILL THE INSECTS THAT INFEST DARK CORNERS OF YOUR HOME OR FEED ON YOUR TREES AND SHRUBS.



**BAG WORM KILLER**  
KILLS BAGWORMS, CANKERWORMS, CRAWLERS, AND TENT CATERPILLARS.  
REGULAR \$4.98  
**3<sup>99</sup>** EIGHT OUNCE

**"WEED-B-GON" WEED KILLER**  
KILLS DANDELIONS, CHICKWEED, PLANTAIN AND MANY OTHER BROADLEAF AND VINING LAWN WEEDS. ONE QUART.  
SALE \$4.99  
REBATE \$2.00  
FINAL COST



**"MALATHION-50" INSECT SPRAY**  
CONTROLS A WIDE RANGE OF INSECTS ON FRUIT TREES, VEGETABLES, AND ORNAMENTALS.  
REGULAR \$6.49  
**4<sup>99</sup>** PINT

**TRIOX VEGETATION KILLER**  
KILLS UNWANTED VEGETATION IN DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, AND ALONG FENCE ROWS.  
SALE \$5.49  
REBATE \$1.49  
FINAL COST

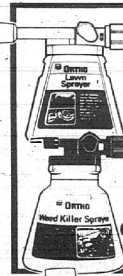


**FOUR FOGGERS**  
SALE \$11.96  
REBATE \$2.00  
FINAL COST

**CRABGRASS & NUTGRASS KILLER**  
KILLS CRABGRASS, NUTGRASS, AND MANY OTHER GRASSY WEEDS. NO MIXING.  
REGULAR \$5.98  
**4<sup>99</sup>** 24 OUNCE



**HORNET & WASP KILLER**  
WITH \$1 FACTORY REBATE  
SALE \$2.99  
REBATE \$1.00  
FINAL COST



## LAWN OR WEED SPRAYERS

- LAWN SPRAYER. EFFICIENT APPLICATION OF LAWN FERTILIZERS AND INSECTICIDES. EASILY ATTACHES TO GARDEN HOSE.
- WEED KILLER SPRAYER. AUTOMATICALLY MIXES AND APPLIES UP TO SIX GALLONS OF SPRAY SOLUTION USING WATER PRESSURE FROM GARDEN HOSE.

YOUR CHOICE **4<sup>99</sup>** EACH



## LIQUID DIAZINON WITH \$1 FACTORY REBATE

SALE \$8.99  
REBATE \$1.00  
FINAL COST

## DIAZINON WITH \$1 FACTORY REBATE

SALE \$7.99  
REBATE \$1.00  
FINAL COST



## "SCOTTS" CRUMBLER WITH SNAP LOCK HANDLE WEEDS, TURNS, CRUMBLES SOIL IN ONE EASY MOTION AND BUMPS STONES TO SURFACE. INCLUDES HANDLE.

TOTAL REGULAR VALUE \$39.94  
**29<sup>99</sup>** CRUMBLER & HANDLE

GREAT FATHER'S DAY GIFT!

**CENTRAL HARDWARE**



## Vadalabene sponsors rejection of raises

SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. Sam M. Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, said June 1 he sponsored and supported the move by the Illinois Senate to reject the compensation Review Board's recommendation for a pay increase for government officials. With the House acting previously, the Senate vote killed the pay increases.

"In this year of tight fiscal restraint, when we have few dollars for education, mental health and public aid, it is not the time for legislators to consider a pay increase," Vadalabene said. "I have a lot of respect for the members of the Compensation Review Board, but 1988 is not the year for General Assembly members to vote themselves and other officials a pay raise."

In April, the board recommended a 9 percent pay increase over two years for government officials. Rejection of the recommendation was required by both chambers of the General Assembly or the increase would go into effect.

### We're Sorry!

In this week's Father's Day Sale circular, we advertised Houseworks rechargeable flashlight on page 15, reg. 9.99, on sale for 95¢ after \$7 mail-in rebate. The black flashlight with red switch will not be available. Other colors will be available. No rain checks will be issued on the black model.

On page 16 we advertised golf sets. The photos of Northwestern Tom Walskop 11-pc. set (A), sale 149.99, and the men's or women's Northwestern 11-pc. set (C), sale 99.99, are reversed.

On page 17 we advertised patio furniture. Due to the seasonality of this merchandise, the folding chairs, sale 5.97, grid chairs and tables, sale 3.88, and the vinyl strap chairs, sale 10.99, may not be available in sufficient quantities in all stores. We are unable to reorder or issue rain checks.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

### Venture

Advertisement  
Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

## Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat-Magnet' Diet Pill Gives You Steady Fat Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" to help you steadily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

**You Can 'Eat Normally'**  
Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods as long as you don't increase your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire."

It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patents pending).

**Flushes Fat Out of Body**  
The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles from food that you have just eaten. Then, the trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

**Pills Go To Work**  
The fat-magnet pills alone, "automatically" help reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat, with no exercising. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals. However, you can lose weight "faster" if you choose to follow the fat-magnet diet plan along with the pills.

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with record sales and glowing reports of weight loss. It's a "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

**Now Available to Public**

If you need to lose a large or small amount of weight, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills and diet plan (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer) by mail or phone order only by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. WWS, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expiry date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800)527-9700, ext. WWS. © J.M. 1988

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What do you need from

**CENTRAL HARDWARE**

## SUMMER SPRUCE-UP

# Paint Sale

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1988

CENTRAL HARDWARE'S OWN

## "SERVICE COAT" PAINT

CENTRAL HARDWARE'S "SERVICE COAT" PAINTS RESIST CHIPPING, CRACKING, AND PEELING. THEY FLOW ON SMOOTH AND EASY WITH NO STREAKING. CLEAN-UP IS FAST WITH SOAP AND WATER. WHITE AND PRE-MIXED COLORS.



LATEX WALL PAINT  
YOURS FOR ONLY

**4.99**  
GALLON

SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

**8.99**

ONE GALLON

LATEX FLOOR PAINT

**9.99**

ONE GALLON

LATEX HOUSE PAINT

**8.99**

ONE GALLON

## "WEATHER SCREEN" STAIN

"WEATHER SCREEN" STAIN PRESERVES AND PROTECTS THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF WOOD.

**13.99**

ONE GALLON



## COMMERCIAL GRADE STEP LADDER

COMMERCIAL GRADE "MASTER SERVICE" WOOD STEP LADDERS FEATURE SAFETY-GROOVED STEPS, PAIL SHELF LOCK, AND REINFORCED SAFETY GROOVE RUNGS.

REGULAR \$33.99

7 FOOT LADDER **29.99**

8 FOOT \$34.99 | 10 FOOT \$44.99



## WALLPAPER BORDERS

BEAUTIFUL WALLPAPER BORDERS ADD A DESIGNER TOUCH TO ANY ROOM. AVAILABLE IN DIFFERENT STYLES. (BORDERS NOT IDENTICAL AS SHOWN.)

**4.99**  
EACH

REGULAR \$6.99 EACH  
YOUR CHOICE OF ASSORTED WIDTHS



## "CLOPAY" VINYL MINI BLINDS

VINYL MINI BLINDS FEATURE ONE INCH VINYL SLATS IN A VARIETY OF STANDARD WINDOW WIDTHS AND COLORS.

23X42 TO 36X64 INCH SIZES  
REGULAR \$9.99 **8.99**

43X64 TO 48X64 INCH SIZES  
REGULAR \$19.99 **18.99**



## "CLOPAY" WINDOW SHADES

CHOOSE FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF "CLOPAY" WINDOW SHADES.

**20% OFF**  
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

REGULAR \$4.99 TO \$46.99  
SALE \$3.99 TO \$37.59



## "MINWAX" FINISH WITH \$1.50 REBATE

"MINWAX" POLYURETHANE STAINS IN YOUR CHOICE OF SATIN AND GLOSS FINISH. ONE QUART.

SALE PRICE \$6.99  
REBATE \$1.50  
FINAL COST **5.49**  
AFTER REBATE

## MINERAL SPIRITS

ODORLESS MINERAL SPIRITS PAINT THINNER AND CLEANER.  
ONE GALLON **2.99**

## TEXTURE PAINT

TWO GALLON "BOMBAY" TEXTURE PAINT IN EITHER ROUGH OR MEDIUM TEXTURE.  
REGULAR \$16.99 **10.99**

## PAINT REMOVER

FAST ACTING "KLEAN-KUTTER" PAINT REMOVER IS READY TO USE.  
QUART **2.79**  
GALLON \$7.99

## DRIVEWAY CLEANER

REMOVES DIRT AND GREASE FROM CONCRETE AND MASONRY.  
REGULAR \$5.99 **4.99**  
GALLON



# CENTRAL HARDWARE



## Democrats to convene

Illinois Democratic Chairman Vince Demuzio, Carlinville, said thousands of Democrats representing all regions of the state will meet for the Democratic Party of Illinois' state convention Saturday, June 18, at Sangamon State University, Springfield.

U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas will be the keynote speaker for a day of Democratic strategy sessions, issue workshops and "nuts and bolts" campaign planning, Sen. Demuzio said. The theme will be "Unity '88."

Delegates to the state party convention will nominate the 1988 Democratic candidates for trustees on the University of Illinois board and the Illinois members of the U.S. Electoral College.

"Illinois Democrats are readying the party mechanics and machinery to ensure a Democratic victory in November," Demuzio said.

"The 1988 Illinois convention is our single most important event before the Nov. 3 general election. The workshops, planning sessions and strategy meetings will sharpen our election tools for successful Democratic campaigns at the local, state and national levels."

State Democratic leaders, U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon, Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan, State Comptroller Roland Burris, State Treasurer Jerry Consentino, Illinois Senate Pres. Philip J. Rock and House Speaker Michael J. Madigan will each address the convention.

The day will include guest expert speakers and panelists on a broad range of Democratic issues. Lunch and dinner are included in the day's activities.

Sen. Bumpers will be the dinner speaker. At the dinner, Democratic activists will be presented with awards, Demuzio said.

## 2 earn degrees

Degrees totaling 498 were awarded in May during Maryville's 115th commencement ceremony. Maryville College, St. Louis, offers liberal arts and professional education in more than 40 fields of study with bachelor's and master's degree programs.

Maryville graduates from Granite City are Darlene H. Fletcher, bachelor of science degree in information systems, and Connie B. Sorenson, associate of arts degree in nursing.

## Funding for Illinois projects backed by planning agency

ST. LOUIS—Bridge projects, a new water supply system and improvements at a nursing home are included in funding requests endorsed by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council's board of directors.

The regional planning agency is responsible for reviewing local requests for federal funding, although the agency's endorsement is not required to obtain the funds.

Funding requests for Metro East projects winning the support of the board May 25 included:

•\$1.36 billion from the U.S.

Department of Transportation to help pay for replacing two two-lane bridges on Illinois 157 in Caseyville. The Illinois Department of Transportation would provide \$440,000 in matching funds for the work.

•\$1.05 million from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the Community Development Action Program to help finance construction of a new water distribution system within the Fountain Water District in Monroe County. The water district would provide \$1.3 million in matching money.



# NORNBERG'S

## SPECIAL SALE

JUNE 15-16-17-18

**\$400 OFF**

**SUNDRESSES**

SIZES SMALL-3X LARGE

**\$400 OFF**

**BLOUSES**

SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE

JUDY BOND • A.T. • M.S. BOND

**\$1000 OFF**

**BETTER DRESSES**

SELECT GROUP SPRING & SUMMER

BETTER DRESSES SIZES 8-18 AND 14 1/2-32 1/2

2-PC. SKIRT & BLOUSE OUTFITS

**\$1000 OFF**

**DUSTERS-FLOATS**

SIZES SMALL-3X LARGE

**GOWNS**

NANCY DAYTIME FROCKS

WALTZ LENGTH AND LONG SIZES 10-20 AND 14 1/2-30 1/2

**DRESS SHOES - SANDALS**

**LARGE SIZES OUR SPECIALTY**

**307 MADISON AVE., MADISON**

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STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M.



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the Saving Place

## AMERICA'S GARDEN CENTER



**1.97**

**Gallon Annuals.**

Your choice of beautiful Marigolds, Geraniums, Begonias, Petunias and other selected plants.



**5.97**

**Cedar Lawn Edging.** Rich natural cedar accents flower beds, walkways, etc. Great for accenting lawns or patios. 6" x 10'.



**33% Off**

Gallon Shrubs. Choose from beautiful, hardy flowering shrubs, broadleaf evergreens, yews, pines, spruces and junipers.



**\$99**

**Gas-Powered Edger/Trimmer.** Has 9" tempered steel blade, rear wheels, fuel tank. Light-weight, trenches to 1 1/2".



**50% Off**

**Assorted Trees.**

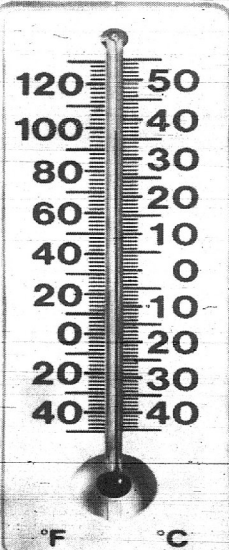
Your choice of beautiful, hardy shade, fruit or ornamental tree.



**3.67**

**Industrial Edging.** Black 4"x6"x20' roll with solid bead and two connectors for yard, 3' x 50' Weed Block ..... 9.97

# WHEN THE ONE ON THE LEFT GOES UP, THE ONE ON THE RIGHT DOESN'T HAVE TO



## POWER BILL

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY									
BRING BOTH PORTIONS TO PAY IN PERSON									
SERVICE DESCRIPTION	RATE	METER READING DATE	DAYS	METER READINGS		KWH/THERMS USED	TAXES, COST ADJUSTMENT, GAS CHARGE & REFUND AMT.	AMOUNT	
				PRESENT	PREVIOUS				
ELECTRIC	02.0	08-05	27	5611	3770	1849	-00319	136.45	
GAS	51.1	08-05	27	7909	7883	26	35991	21.47	
ILLINOIS STATE TAXES								6.64	
								*****	
								164.56	
CURRENT BUDGET BILLING								125.00	
BUDGET BILLING STATUS AFTER PAYING THIS BILL AHEAD								\$ 54.63	

It used to be that when the temperature went up, so did your electric bill. But with Budget Billing from Illinois Power, your monthly bill is averaged. Which means it stays the same from month to month. So if you like the idea of an averaged bill, call your local Illinois Power office for all the details on Budget Billing. At a time when the temperature is going up, isn't it nice to know that your electric bill doesn't have to?

## BUDGET BILLING FROM ILLINOIS POWER.



# Ginseng no longer endangered

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Endangered Species Protection Board has approved new state lists of threatened and endangered mammal and plant species, and removed ginseng as a threatened plant.

Board members said ginseng, which is harvested in Illinois for use in herbal medicine, has become a staminal species and the state has adequate regulations and sufficient management authority to protect it.

Two mammals, Rafinesque's big-eared bat and the southeastern bat, and 24 plants, including the white dog-tooth violet and red honey-suckle, were added to the list of endangered species.

The status of a third mammal, the river otter, was changed from threatened to endangered. Five plants were added to the threatened list.

Also, the jeweled shooting star and three other plants were removed from the endangered list because additional populations have been discovered.

Twenty-three plants lost endangered or threatened status because they no longer are known to exist in the state.

Sue Lauson, endangered species program coordinator for the Department of Conservation, said the board's final decisions incorporated public comments received by the department following a public hearing last winter on proposed changes in the endangered and threatened species listings.

In other actions at its recent meeting, the board gave preliminary approval to its technical advisory committee's recommendations for changes in the lists of threatened and endangered invertebrates. Among these changes were the addition of 24 mussel species. A public hearing will be held before final adoption of the lists by the board.

# Officers at Square 'DARE' youngsters to 'Just say no'

By Rick Arnold

## FARMVIEW HEIGHTS

Amidst sale signs and merchants encouraging shoppers to try their wares, area police officers were encouraging kids at St. Clair Square not to try drugs. The officers were at the mall May 28 as part of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program, started by the Illinois State Police and the State Board of Education in 1987. DARE balloons, T-shirts and brochures lined a table, all bearing the same message: "DARE to say no to drugs."

Also on hand to attract passersby was disc jockey Gary "Records" Brown of St. Louis radio station KGLD-AM 1350, which broadcast live from the mall between noon and 2 p.m.

Brown said he was glad to lend his efforts to the DARE cause because of the popularity of his morning show among police officers. Brown said the biggest problem in combating drug abuse is convincing people they have a drug problem.

"Cutting through the denial—that's the biggest part of it," Brown said.

The DARE program, which targets 5th- and 6th-graders, is based on a concept originally developed in Los Angeles in 1983 by local police and school officials.

Illinois was the first state to implement the DARE program statewide. Belleville Grade School District 118 was one of the first 43 school districts to institute the program. The program is now in more than 200 school districts, officials said.

"What are some bad consequences of using drugs?" Lt. Tab Turke of the Morgan County Sheriff's Department asked of a group of about 20 youngsters.

"You can lose your job," said one youngster.

"You can get arrested," said a second child.

"Your parents will be mad at you," said a third youngster.

"Very good. Those are all bad consequences of using drugs," Turke said.

Turke, who is based in Jacksonville, said he decided to

become a part of the DARE program two years ago after being a police officer for 12 years.

"I just discovered that young people are the place to be for law enforcement. I wanted to do something with them before I become old and feeble," Turke said, with a laugh.

Turke said he has been overwhelmed by the response to the DARE program.

He is just one of several officers who spends time in the classroom teaching kids about the dangers of drugs. But his is a unique situation because he is the only officer in the country who carries the message to deaf students.

Turke teaches at the Illinois School for the Deaf in Jacksonville. He became interested in teaching deaf students because his brother is deaf and his mother teaches the deaf.

Police departments nationwide have contacted Turke to ask him to teach them sign language.

Turke acknowledged that the students being taught about drugs now may forget or disregard these lessons as they grow older, and as peer pressure to use drugs intensifies.

"I think, though, a lot of things they learn they will remember," Turke said. He said he believes that in five to 10 years, the number of young people using drugs will drop because of what kids are learning now.

Sgt. Vic Morris of the Illinois State Police in Collinsville agreed it is important that drug education starts at an early age.

"The war on drugs has to be mounted at the elementary school level. We have to make an impact at the 5th- or 6th-grade level," Morris said.

Morris said officers do not use scare tactics but do give kids "straight facts" concerning the consequences of drugs.

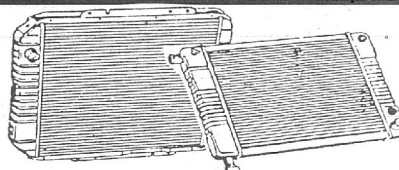
Like Turke, Morris said he wanted to make a positive impact on children.

"I got so tired of seeing the down side of life, I wanted to do something that would be positive," Morris said.

# KEEP COOL WITH OUR HOT DEALS

 <p><b>NEW</b> AIR CONDITIONING MANIFOLD GAUGE SET <b>\$29.75</b></p>	 <p><b>COOL-A-CAR</b> 78¢ CAN</p>	 <p><b>LEAK STOP</b> <b>\$1.79</b></p>	 <p><b>RECHARGE KIT</b> <b>\$2.95</b></p>
 <p><b>OIL CHANGE</b> <b>99¢</b> CAN</p>	 <p><b>LEAK DETECTOR</b> <b>\$1.49</b> CAN</p>	 <p><b>REFRIGERANT 22</b> <b>\$3.99</b> CAN</p>	 <p><b>RECHARGE KIT</b> <b>\$14.95</b></p>

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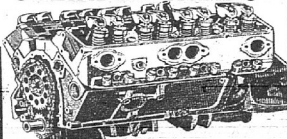
## NEW LOW LOW PRICES

P165/80R13	<b>\$37.95</b>
P175/80R13	
P185/80R13	<b>\$46.95</b>
P185/75R14	
P195/75R14	
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A LIMITED WARRANTY INSTALLATION AVAILABLE ON ALL ENGINES

ONE YEAR WARRANTY OR 12,000 MILES



## FORD MOTORS

V6 AND IN-LINE 6 ENGINES

144	170	171	200	230	250	260	300
USED IN VARIOUS PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK APPLICATIONS							
389 <sup>75</sup>	649 <sup>75</sup>						

## GENERAL MOTORS

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173-2.8	181-3.0	181-3.0	231-3.8	260-4.1
USED IN VARIOUS PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK APPLICATIONS				
389 <sup>75</sup>	649 <sup>75</sup>			

## V8 ENGINE

SHORT ENGINE ASSEMBLY

281	285	289	292	293	302	307	351W
USED IN VARIOUS PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK APPLICATIONS							
397 <sup>75</sup>	669 <sup>75</sup>						

## V8 ENGINE

LONG ENGINE ASSEMBLY

285	305	307	337	350	400
USED IN VARIOUS PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK APPLICATIONS					
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# CORRAL LIQUOR

PRICES GOOD JUNE 15 THRU JUNE 21

 <p><b>STAG</b> 24 Cans <b>6.79</b></p>	 <p><b>MICHELLOB</b> Reg. or Light 24 N.R. Full Case <b>10.99</b></p>	 <p><b>BARTLES &amp; JAYMES</b> OR CALIFORNIA COOLER 2/5 4 Pks.</p>	 <p><b>SUN COUNTRY COOLERS</b> Full Case 10.99 Rebate 6.00 Final Cost 4.99 1-Pak \$1.99</p>	 <p><b>CORONA</b> 6 Pk. N.R. <b>3.99</b></p>	 <p><b>PABST</b> OR LIGHT 24 N.R. Bottles <b>6.49</b></p>
 <p><b>HAMM'S &amp; OLYMPIA</b> 24 Cans <b>5.99</b></p>	 <p><b>PABST EXTRA LIGHT</b> ONLY 24 CANS <b>5.99</b></p>	 <p><b>WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA</b> 1.75 Liter <b>8.99</b></p>	 <p><b>SMIRNOFF VODKA</b> 1.75 Liter <b>11.59</b></p>	 <p><b>MILLER LITE &amp; DRAFT</b> 12 Pk Btls. <b>5.49</b></p>	 <p><b>COORS</b> REG. &amp; LIGHT 24 Cans <b>8.99</b></p>

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# Hotel rooms with river view going fast for VP weekend

By Lucyann Boston  
Staff affiliate

**ST. LOUIS**—What melts away faster than that proverbial ice-cream cone on the Fourth of July? Try available hotel rooms during the VP Fair weekend July 2 to 4.

A survey of downtown hotels disclosed that many of the hotels are pre-registered at or near capacity several weeks before the fair opens.

Those with rooms still available expect "a big rush in the next two weeks," said Doug Hufnagel, reservations manager of the Adam's Mark Hotel at Fourth and Chestnut.

In past years, all hotels within easy walking distance have been full during the fair. Hotel owners expect similar bookings this year.

Rates vary from \$100 per night (the number of people allowed for that price varies according to room size and fire laws) to several hundred dollars per night for suites. Most hotels require a two- to three-day minimum reservation, and payment in advance.

The demand for rooms is so great that all hotels in the immediate fair area again will require guests to wear a special wristband just to get in and out of hotel front doors.

This year, even hotels that are not an easy stroll from the Gateway Arch and the fair grounds now are hanging out "no vacancy" signs for the fair weekend.

particularly if their rates drop in proportion to their distance from the center of activity.

Both the Holiday Inn Downtown, located on Market Street just northwest of Union Station, and the Drury Inn Union Station at 20th and Market streets, which opened June 1, already are full for the Fourth of July weekend.

Doubles are \$79 per night at the Holiday Inn and \$69 per night at the Drury Inn with an expanded continental breakfast included in that price.

The Omni International Hotel at Union Station, where double room rates begin at \$89 (there also is the possibility of a \$69 per night weekend rate based on availability) is 40 percent booked.

The Best Western St. Louis at Tucker and Washington with a double rate of \$54 per night currently has 75 percent of its 200 rooms reserved.

Here is a rundown on what hotel rooms currently are available in the immediate fair vicinity and what they will cost.

Adam's Mark, 4th and Chestnut, 910 rooms, "quite a few still available." Rates begin at \$100 per night for a room without an Arch view. Rooms with a view of the fireworks will cost \$40 per night extra. There is a three-day minimum, with payment required in advance.

Clarion, 200 S. Fourth St.; 853 rooms; half are reserved. Rates are \$100 per night for a city view

and \$120 for a river view, with a two-night minimum and payment in advance.

Days Inn at The Arch, Fourth and Washington; 182 rooms, sold out Saturday, July 2; all Arch-view rooms sold out for Sunday, July 3, and Monday, July 4. All rooms are \$100 per night with a two-night minimum and payment in advance. "Rooms are assigned at the time of payment so there are no surprises," says Jody Holzinger, director of sales.

Holiday Inn Riverfront, Fourth and Pine; 457 rooms, almost all booked for the fair. There is a minimum three-night stay with prepayment required. Rates begin at \$145.

Marriott Pavilion, Broadway and Market streets; 670 rooms, 95 percent reserved. Rates begin at \$110 for a single, \$125 for a double. The hotel will allow check-in for the remaining rooms on Friday, July 1. A first-night deposit is required.

Sheraton St. Louis, 910 N. Seventh St.; 614 rooms, sold out Saturday due to a large convention. Double-room rates begin at \$84. The hotel will accept single-night reservations for Sunday and Monday.

Radisson St. Louis, Ninth and Convention Plaza; 292 rooms, sold out for Saturday due to a large convention. Rates begin at \$75 for a single, \$85 for a double. About two-thirds of the rooms are available Sunday and Monday. The hotel will accept reservations for a single night.

## Teacher honored

Mrs. Jennifer (Miles) Bolt has been voted "Teacher of the Year" by her fellow teachers in the Orchard Farm School District, St. Charles County. Ms. Bolt for six years has been the vocal music teacher at Orchard Farm Elementary School, where she also is director of both the Elementary Chorus and the Faculty Chorus.

Bolt is the daughter of Morris and Joann Miles, Mitchell. She graduated from Granite City High School North in 1977 and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1981. She is currently working towards a master's degree in music at SIUE.

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P195/75R-15	58.95	P225/75R-14	51.95	P215/60SR-15	69.95
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## Shooting prompts gun control push

**SPRINGFIELD**—An attempt to revive bills to ban or control the use of handguns—in the wake of the May 20 killing of an 8-year-old child and the wounding of four other pupils in a Winnetka school—was rejected by the Illinois House May 24.

House members engaged in an emotional and sometimes angry debate over linking gun control to the slayings by Laurie Dann, who had purchased guns in the state despite a history of erratic behavior.

Rep. Barbara Currie, D-Chicago, a supporter of gun control, said she hoped the Winnetka tragedy "would get through the thick heads of members of this General Assembly."

Rep. Robert R. South, Holmdel, an opponent of gun control, told Currie she should be ashamed for "trying to get publicity at the expense of those kids."

Rep. John Matjovich, D-Chicago, sought to have his bill banning the sale of handguns heard in committee. That motion lost on a 41-63 vote. Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, voted against it. Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, was listed as absent.

McPike voted the same way on a motion that failed by a 40-56 vote to discharge from committee Currie's bill tightening restrictions on handgun purchases.

Currie noted that Gov. James Thompson said last week he favored a longer "cooling off" period before handguns could be delivered to a buyer, and also would prefer more detailed background investigations.

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## Coalition supports tax increase for state conservation interests

SPRINGFIELD — "Partners in Conservation," a coalition of conservation leaders who have joined forces to achieve common goals, will support a state tax increase if part of the new revenue is spent for programs in conservation, recreation and environmental quality.

Coalition leaders and several hundred constituent members met at the State Capitol May 12 to try to persuade legislators that full funding pledged for conservation programs begun in the past several years — must be restored, and that dedicated revenue sources for conservation must be developed.

The unprecedented coalition of sportsmen, environmentalists and park district officials has been working together since March 1987.

Their goal is to provide a stronger voice for conservation interests in Illinois. The group also is convinced that the fiscal 1989 Department of Conservation (DOC) budget should remain intact as presented to the General Assembly.

Partners in Conservation include the Illinois Sportsmen's Legislative Coalition, Illinois Environmental Council, Illinois Wildlife Federation, Illinois Association of Park Districts, the DOC and other conservation groups throughout the state. Fred Kirkpatrick, Illinois Sportsmen's Legislative Coalition, said \$20 million was earmarked for acquiring natural areas and \$25 million was tabbed for wildlife habitat acquisition under the Build Illinois program begun in 1985.

"To date, only one-third of those funds has been appropriated by the General Assembly," he said, "severely limiting acquisition of Illinois' quality wildlife habitat."

Virginia Scott of the Illinois Environmental Council said some excellent conservation programs have no funding at all. "Conversion of marginal, highly erodible cropland to permanent cover for wildlife habitat under the Illinois Conservation Enhancement Act, passed in 1987, cannot be begun until funds are appropriated," she said.

The Open Space Lands Acquisition and Development Program (OSLAD) was designed in 1985 to be a \$25 million program over five years, said Dr. Ted Flickinger of the Illinois Association of Park Districts.

"Fifty percent reimbursement grants for outdoor recreational projects were to be made to local governments."

"Only \$11.6 million has been funded for OSLAD, and the fiscal 1989 budget request is just \$1

million. OSLAD must be increased to \$15 million annually so the overwhelming demand can be met," Flickinger said.

Frank Bender of the Illinois Wildlife Federation called for strengthening of state programs to protect Illinois' 300 species of plants and 70 vertebrates which are threatened or endangered.

"Species decline can be directly linked to habitat loss or fragmentation. We must protect and acquire wetlands, forest and prairie to help save our wildlife," he said. "In addition, under present funding levels, in some cases, areas already acquired can't even be maintained or opened."

TEC's Scott said, "Important food conservation legislation that passed last fall authorized DOC to acquire flood-prone land in northeastern Illinois for open space. However, the program is stalled without funding to carry it out."

Kirkpatrick urged the development of increased fishing, hunting and trapping opportunities in Illinois.

He termed such development "a very high priority due to the rapidly diminishing quality of our habitat base in the state. The sportsmen, who generate millions of dollars in revenue for conservation every year, face a severe lack of public areas for sporting activities."

Partners in Conservation also urged the opening and staffing of new state sites for recreation and tourism as well as the development of greenways and trails. In addition, coalition members said natural resource education and interpretation programs for school children and adults are critical to secure a future for conservation programs.

A major Partners in Conservation objective is increased revenue. A questionnaire sent to conservation groups by the coalition last year showed respondents agreed that a long-term funding mechanism is necessary to ensure continued conservation and recreation programs in Illinois.

"I am pleased to see the cooperative working relationships formed through Partners in Conservation," DOC Director Mark Frech said. "These conservation leaders are foresighted enough to know that limited funding for natural resource conservation and recreation impacts the quality of life for everyone."

"They have identified a wide range of crucial services and programs which are not being adequately funded," Frech said. "I know Illinoisans care deeply about these issues and I urge you to let legislators know of your concern."

## RSVP offers basic crocheting class

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is offering a new crocheting class for beginners on Monday afternoons, from 1 to 3, at the McKinley

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**FUTURE SECRETARIES** of Granite City who attended the recent national conference in Dallas are, from left, Kris Williams, Jessica Mosar, Angela Davis, Julie Kern, Christa Bator, Susan Pinski, Mary Carter, Donna Kessler, Kim Morgan and Patricia Moore. Not pictured is Lisa Cuvor.

### Future secretaries attend conference

Eleven members of the Future Secretaries Association of Granite City High School recently attended the 1988 FSA Student Conference in Dallas.

The students were accompanied by the teacher-sponsors of the local FSA Chapter, Linda Haddox and Mary Hemphill. Those attending the conference stayed at the Stouffer Dallas Hotel, located near Intamar, where the actual sessions were held.

The Granite City delegation received several awards at the final luncheon of the conference. Students earned some of their expenses by participating in money making projects during the year.

At the annual FSA Spring Banquet, held at Ravanelli's Restaurant, the Miss FSA senior award was presented to Christa Bator, who has served as president of the organization during the past year.

The junior award went to Angela Davis. Both awards are based upon participation in the activities and projects, and attendance at monthly meetings.

Officers elected for the coming year are:

Angela Davis, president; Susan Pinski, vice-president; Sara Terrell, recording secretary; Tammy Miller, corresponding secretary; Kim Morgan, treasurer; Julie Donley and Julie Kern, both members.

### Residents earn degrees at SLU

St. Louis University awarded diplomas to several area residents at its May 21 commencement ceremony held at the Arena.

Broadway producer David Merrick and film producer Henry Hampton received honorary doctor of humane letters degrees. Renilda Hilkemeyer, R.N., a pioneer in the development of cancer nursing, received an honorary doctor of public service degree.

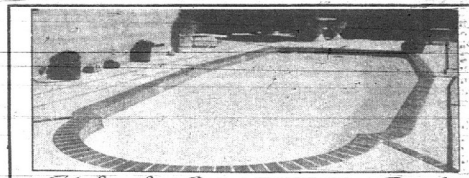
The Rev. Lawrence Biondi, S.J., president of the University, presided and delivered the keynote address.

Founded in 1818, St. Louis University is the first university west of the Mississippi River.

Graduates from this area were:

Steven Alan Gaumer, 2569 A Grand Ave., Granite City; John Patrick Fluke, 2419 Sunset Drive, Granite City; Susan Lorraine Simmers, 213 Lenox, Mitchell; Ronald H. Gounis, 316 Yale Drive, Granite City.

Cynthia Gaye Maurer, 4002 Wabash Ave., Granite City; Jeffrey Warren Welborn, 2526 Buecker, Granite City; Pamela Susan Dudak, 2126 Emert Ave., Granite City; Lucille Marie Berry, 2100 Richmond Ave., Granite City; Kathleen Lynelle Fithen, 3033 Circle Drive, Granite City; and Michelle Marie Sikora, 2134 Hamilton, Granite City.



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### Suess graduates at principals' academy

Steven C. Suess, Granite City, assistant principal of Spreng Middle School, Land-rough School District, is a member of the 1988 graduating class of the St. Louis Principals' Academy.

He will participate along with 41 private, parochial and public school principals from St. Louis city and county districts in commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m. June 17 at the Henry VIII Hotel.

He received his bachelor of arts, master of science and education specialist degrees at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where he is currently pursuing his doctorate in education.

### Faculty proposals OK'd at SIUE

President Earl Lazerson of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced more than \$970,000 allocated to fund 96 faculty proposals under the President's Excellence in Undergraduate Education program.

This is the third year Lazerson has made nearly \$1 million available for the program, which has been funded through re-allocations within the university budget.

Projects funded for the 1988-89 academic year range from \$95,399 for completion of the Foreign Language Training Center, in the department of foreign languages and literature, to a \$200 proposal for a Society of Women Engineers reception.

A total of 209 proposals were submitted under the program; 73 were fully funded while 23 were funded at a reduced amount. The amount of the proposals totaled \$973,807. The Planning Council of the Faculty Senate reviewed the proposals and made recommendations at Lazerson's request.

Examples of other proposals that received funding were: an anatomical skeleton for teaching dance, \$1,200; facsimile equipment for Lovejoy Library, \$3,362; specialized computer software and hardware to aid a

visually-impaired professor and students in the department of English language and literature, \$2,068; and \$2,500 to fund the "Metro St. Louis Theater Design Competition" to be coordinated by the department of theater and dance.

Most of the proposals were aimed at course development, acquisition of state-of-the-art instructional equipment, repair of equipment on hand, books and materials, sponsored lectures, provisions for visiting scholars and professorships, teaching workshops, professional development for students and faculty.

More than \$20,000 each has been provided for 15 of the 1988-89 proposals. In addition to the foreign language center's proposal, they include:

Nurse-managed clinic, School of Nursing, \$58,294.

Books and instructional materials, Lovejoy Library, \$57,000.

Equipment to aid handicapped students, School of Engineering, \$55,300.

Electrical engineering lab upgrading, \$54,560.

Writing Lab computerization, \$30,000.

Revision of undergraduate curriculum, School of Business, \$26,800.

Study of communication skills of students in the School of Business, \$26,638.

Active Learning Workshop for Science and Social Sciences faculty, \$25,500.

Development of a resource center, School of Education, \$22,939.

Summer research program, School of Sciences, \$22,500.

Writing-to-Learn workshops, School of Humanities, \$22,100.

Communication research and performance fellowships, School of Fine Arts and Communications, \$21,650.

Enhancement of video facility, Audio Visual Services, \$21,025.

Upgrading of video equipment used in monitoring student clinicians in the Speech, Language and Hearing Center, School of Fine Arts and Communications, \$20,789.

Improvement of undergraduate education was a priority in selecting proposals for funding.

Primary reasons for rejection of a proposal, according to the Planning Council, were failure to provide a clear statement of a proposal's relationship to undergraduate education or to justify a requested level of funding.

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<b>KANGA BACK SCULPTURES</b> NEW SHIPMENT <b>\$5.95 BARGAIN</b> SQ. YD. TO <b>ELITE \$10.95</b> SQ. YD.	<b>COMMERCIAL CUT PILE &amp; LOOP TWEEDS</b> ALL WEIGHTS <b>\$4.88</b> FROM HOME OFFICE CHURCH	<b>ADDITIONAL VALUES</b> — AREA RUGS — — OVAL RUGS — — FLOOR TILE — — FLOOR SUPPLIES — — REMNANTS — — INDOOR/OUTDOOR — <b>SAVE 50%</b>

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Father's Day Sunday, June 19

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Examples of how you save

<b>Women's Leather Dress Shoe</b> regular retail: \$46 our original: \$19.99 current markdown: \$15 20% OFF: <b>\$12</b>	<b>Women's Leather Sandals</b> regular retail: \$36 our original: \$14.99 current markdown: \$10 20% OFF: <b>\$8</b>
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**GRANITE CITY 9 CROSSROADS 876-3766**

**WOODRIVER WALMART SHOPPING CTR. 259-1319**





**TELECOURSE STUDENT HONORED:** Cheryl Saggio, right, Granite City, is presented with a shirt, among other gifts, for being the 10,000 student at Belleville Area College to register for telecourse classes at the college. At left is Laurie Bingle, a member of the telecourse office staff at Granite City Campus. Telecourses, available on tape in the campus library or, in some cases, broadcast on Channel 9, allow students to tailor their education around work and home schedules without the rigid regimen of scheduled classes on campus. Saggio is the mother of three and a full-time student.

### Logan College homecoming set

Logan College of Chiropractic in Chesterfield will welcome back several hundred alumni on June 16-18 as the college holds its annual homecoming and class reunions. Events will take place on the campus at 1851 Schoettler Road and at the Marriott Airport Hotel.

Highlight of the homecoming weekend will be the formal dedication of Logan College's new \$250,000 Science, Research and Economics Center. The ceremony will be held outside the new building at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 16, with a reception following in the college auditorium.

Featured speakers will be Brian Carter, executive director, Foundation for Chiropractic Education & Research, and Arthur H. White, M.D., San Francisco orthopedist.

The weekend program includes a number of continuing education courses in chiropractic and several social events, such as individual class parties, a cruise party, and an awards banquet.

### Simcosky earns ministry degree

Philip Dean Simcosky, Granite City, was among 124 persons receiving degrees during recent commencement exercises at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo. Simcosky received the doctor of ministry degree. Midwestern Seminary, operated by the Southern Baptist Convention, is a graduate institution preparing men and women for Christian ministry.

ministry.

The son of Roy and Norma Simcosky of Lee's Summit, Mo., Simcosky serves as pastor of Suburban Baptist Church in Granite City. He is a 1983 graduate of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., where he earned the bachelor of science degree, majoring in music education. His wife's name is Julia.

### Frohardt School sixth grade dinner held

The parents and teachers of the Frohardt School sixth grades held a promotion dinner on May 18 in honor of the sixth graders.

The theme of the dinner, "Sixth Grade Memories," was carried out in the showcase decorations. Students displayed memorabilia and photographs, as well as essays about their elementary school years.

After a buffet dinner was

served to the students and their parents, Don Kopp, Frohardt principal, spoke to the group and encouraged them to remember their beginning at the elementary school level as they progress through school.

The students then performed a musical program of songs and dances, assisted by Pat Michaeloff. Each child was presented a promotion certificate at the conclusion of the program.

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### School news

News items about Quad-City schools are welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal. Send items to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Dellmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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June 17, 18, & 19, 1988—Show hours 12 Noon to 6pm daily  
Daily drawings for kilns, molds, brushes, kiln, decals, books & more  
Your door ticket stub could have a lucky number—hold on to it!

**OPEN COMPETITION (all categories)**  
Entries accepted Jan. 1 to June 15th and Jan. 1 to June 16  
1st place blue ribbon winners, judged by ICA rules only  
Entries accepted Jan. 1 to June 15th and Jan. 1 to June 16th  
Thursday, June 16th 9am to 4pm Friday, June 17th 9am to 12 Noon  
Seminars All new techniques  
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## ILLINOIS-AMERICAN WATER COMPANY AWARENESS PROGRAM

### Lead Notification

#### EPA Presses Lead Controls

The Environmental Protection Agency has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure, so the Agency (EPA) and our company are taking steps to minimize your exposure to this widely used metal. You probably are aware that the use of lead in interior paints was banned years ago, and the use of lead as an "anti-knock" additive in gasoline is being curbed to eliminate lead from car exhaust fumes.

#### Today's Target: Lead In Plumbing

The latest step in the effort to control exposure to lead occurred last year when Congress banned the use of lead solder, flux and pipe in household plumbing. This ban was imposed because these plumbing materials can release invisible, tasteless traces of lead into water they touch; particularly if the water is corrosive, the solder is relatively new; or the water stands in contact with the lead solder or pipe for several hours.

Most water is naturally corrosive to varying degrees but we treat yours as needed to reduce its corrosiveness.

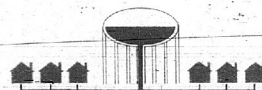
#### Lead Is Used Widely

Lead is still used widely in the United States, mostly in batteries, ammunition, molded brass and bronze products, cable sheathing, caulking, bearings and for insulating against noise and x-rays. Americans are exposed to traces of it in the air and in food as well as in water.

The main source of lead in drinking water is contact with lead pipes, lead solder and molded metal faucets in household plumbing.

#### You Can Guard Your Family

The EPA recently imposed a regulation requiring public water suppliers to notify all their customers of the potential health effects of lead in household plumbing. By this notice, we are complying, even though our water, which is tested at random taps after running it, is not in violation of the current standard. This notice is to inform you of lead's potential health effects and to tell you about steps that are being taken by us—and things you can do—to reduce your family's exposure.



#### EPA Cites Health Effects

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

- if your home or water system has lead pipes, solder, and
- if your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and
- if the home is less than five years old, or
- if you have soft or acidic water, or
- if water sits in the pipes for several hours.

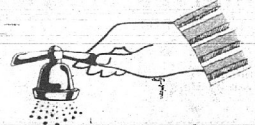
#### Lead, Copper Are Easy To Identify

You can determine the type of plumbing used in your home simply by looking at it. Lead pipe is gray and relatively soft. (It can be scratched shiny with a key or coin.) It is most likely to have been used in the line entering an older home.

Iron pipe is usually black. If galvanized it could look gray but it is very hard.

Copper pipe has a characteristic copper color. Until last year, virtually all copper pipe was joined with solder containing lead.

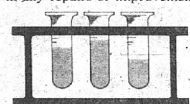
Soldered pipes over five years old usually don't give off much lead because over time a film forms inside pipes that separates the water from the metal.



#### Simple Precautions Minimize Risk

Even if your service line or pipes are lead or lead-soldered there's no need to consider replacing them or buying bottled water because we treat your water, if necessary, to reduce its corrosiveness. But we suggest the following precautions for all our customers:

1. Let water from an unused faucet run before drinking it. If the water in the house has been used, as for flushing, showers or doing laundry, 30 seconds' flushing is fine. If not, let the water run for a minute or two before drinking.
2. Use only cold water for drinking, cooking and preparing baby formula. Hot water is more apt to dissolve lead.
3. Insist that your plumber use only lead-free materials in any repairs or improvements.



#### Testing Probably Isn't Necessary

In our opinion, it is not necessary for you to test your water if you follow these guidelines because we control its corrosiveness and test periodically at points in your community. However, if you wish to have your water tested by a commercial laboratory, make sure the lab is certified to analyze drinking water. The test may cost from \$20 to \$75.

#### Where To Call

If you have any questions about this notice, please contact "Lead Information" at our office at 800-422-2782, or the EPA Lead Hot Line, 1-800-426-4791.



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**FRIDAY JUNE 17TH**  
**SATURDAY JUNE 18TH**

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

**FRIDAY**

FREE TROLLEY RIDES - FROM VARIOUS POINTS ..... ALL DAY

ART SHOW - RT FOXES GROVE ..... 10 AM to 6 PM

CRAFT SHOW - DOWNTOWN ..... 11 AM to 6 PM

STREET ENTERTAINERS - DOWNTOWN VARIOUS TIMES ..... 11 AM to 6 PM

NEW CAR EXHIBIT - DOWNTOWN ..... 11 AM to 6 PM

FLER MARKET & GARAGE SALE - WOOD RIVER MOOSE ..... 11 AM to 6 PM

MIDGET CAR RACES - WOOD RIVER BOULV ..... ALL DAY

PAT MOLT SINGERS - INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PRINCEPS 7:30 PM & 9 PM

**SATURDAY**

KIX RADIO REMOTE BROADCAST - WOOD RIVER BOULV ..... 10 AM to 6 PM

ART SHOW FOXES GROVE ..... 10 AM to 6 PM

FREE SURVEY RIDES V.F.W. SPONSOR-FROM HOP ..... 11 AM to 5 PM

FREE TROLLEY RIDES VARIOUS POINTS ..... ALL DAY

AQUATIC CENTER SEASON OPENER - AQUATIC CENTER ..... ALL DAY

CRAFT SHOW - DOWNTOWN ..... 11 AM to 6 PM

STREET ENTERTAINERS - DOWNTOWN VARIOUS TIMES ..... 11 AM to 6 PM

CLASSIC CAR SHOW MAGNA BANK DOWNTOWN ..... 9 AM to 6 PM

FLER MARKET & GARAGE SALE WOOD RIVER MOOSE ..... 11 AM to 6 PM

MIDGET CAR RACES - WOOD RIVER BOULV ..... ALL DAY

BRA-B-QUE-MOOSE LODGE ..... 12 PM DINNER ..... 6:30

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## Venice vocational instructors to attend summer workshops

VENICE—Several students joined parents and teachers at the final meeting of the Venice Vocational Advisory Council when members convened for their spring session in May at the Venice school.

High School Principal John Rush expressed appreciation to parents and friends who have served on the council for their support of vocational education over the years. He also informed members about the newly organized Regional Delivery System.

Mary Sue Harper, vocational coordinator and business teacher, explained the Regional Delivery System will replace local vocational advisory councils.

The system will consist of representatives from 14 schools throughout Madison County, plus the community colleges. Meetings will be held once a month at a location yet to be decided.

Harper asked for volunteers from the Venice council to serve on the countywide board.

President Janet Wiley conducted

ed the meeting and reports were given by Gussie Glasper, secretary.

A special presentation was made to Althea Cross, high school English teacher, who is retiring in June. She has been an active and supportive member of the vocational council for several years, Harper said.

Venice vocational teachers will be attending various workshops during the summer months under the Education for Employment program, it was announced.

Johanne Morris, home economics teacher, will take part in the Hero Experience program at Carbondale. Peggy Tapscott, counselor, and Peressia Dandridge, computer teacher, also will attend workshops in Carbondale.

Harper, Dandridge and Tapscott will be working with the VIP program and attend workshops at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Through the Vocational Instructor Practi-

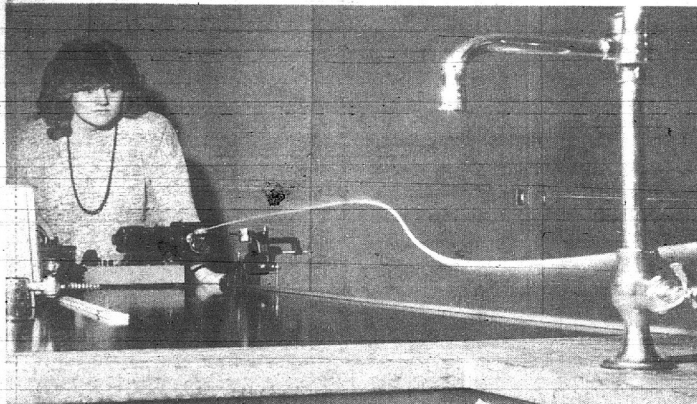
cum (VIP), teachers work in their vocational fields for a few weeks to bring back updated information to the classroom, it was explained.

Wilbert Glasper, Venice School Board president, discussed the organization, SWELL, a group which works with legislators and representatives on various House bills that concern education.

Glasper reported the school district is well represented at state and county meetings and he encouraged council members to volunteer to join the county advisory committee.

The high school business department was toured and refreshments were served.

Others attending were William Badger from Illinois Power Co., Superintendent of Schools Charles McCaskill, Carmel Chavis, Sylvia Buford, Robbie A. Silas, Clarence Silas, Rebecca Harshaw, Tisha Glasper, Javon Wiley, Lucetta Rowe and Lionel Wiley Jr.



Grimm studies engineering

## Grimm featured in magazine cover photo

Kimberly Grimm, daughter of George and Phyllis Grimm, Granite City, was pictured in the *Old Main Line*, which is distributed nationally to Eastern Illinois University alumni.

Grimm, a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School, received her bachelor degree in physics from Eastern in May.

Recently, Grimm was one of 15 graduate students chosen nationally for a research internship from the Joint Institute for the Advancement of Flight Sciences. After two years of research and studies at the NASA Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., she will be eligible to receive her master's

degree in aeronautical engineering. She will start the program in August.

Grimm is the granddaughter of Art Trachsel of Granite City and the late Elmina Trachsel, Mercedes Grimm and Art and Bernice Grimm. She has two brothers, David and Dennis, also of Granite City.

## Deadline on June license stickers

Passenger car owners who have license plates expiring in June should buy their renewal stickers at one of six Secretary of State vehicle facilities in Springfield and Chicago or at one of 1,750 Illinois financial institutions, Secretary of State Jim Edgar said.

It is now too late to send applications by mail and receive stickers before the June 30 expiration date.

The new, green June 1989 sticker is attached to the back of the ID card. The sticker should be placed over the current sticker at the bottom of the rear plate.

About 620,000 preprinted renewal applications have been mailed to passenger car owners who renew their stickers in June.

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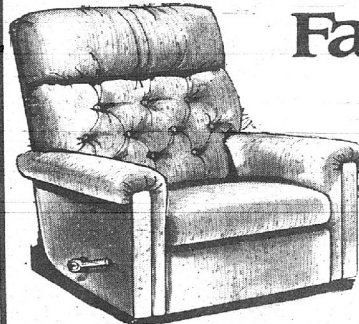
When you place a **BOLD STYLE AD** in our paper for your Garage Sale you will **RECEIVE A KIT** which includes: Two 22x17 1/2-inch Yard Sale Signs, an Inventory Sheet, a Tip Sheet and Two Arrows.

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TWIN, Reg. \$230	\$99	TWIN, Reg. \$280	\$129	TWIN, Reg. \$300	\$219
FULL, Reg. \$250	\$139	FULL, Reg. \$300	\$179	FULL, Reg. \$350	\$269
QUEEN, 2 Pc. Set, Reg. \$899	\$349	QUEEN, 2 Pc. Set, Reg. \$999	\$399	QUEEN, 2 Pc. Set, Reg. \$1400	\$639
KING, 3 Pc. Set, Reg. \$1200	\$449	KING, 3 Pc. Set, Reg. \$1200	\$549	KING, 3 Pc. Set, Reg. \$1900	\$799

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### BAC ceremony

**GED GRADUATION:** Approximately 175 of the more than 500 General Education Development program graduates from the present academic year were recognized during a special commencement ceremony recently at the Belleville Campus of Belleville Area College. Among the Granite City graduates were, from left, front row, Danny Dowling, Louis Hansen, Connie Campbell, Donna Johnson, Rosemarie Clark, Tammy Doss, Kim Woll, Kim Theis, Paula Endicott, Kim Haymaker, Winifred Ploper, Cynthia Siar, Verline Ware, Deanna Duckworth and Linda Cavanagh; second row, Catherine Carruba, Viola Mahrtens, James Whitehead, Anthony Carruba, Bernadette Burke, Linda Burke, Sallie Smith, Brian Daniels, Joe Siar, Gloria Lewis, Howard Hankins, Pamela Walker, Becky Graham, Cindy McKinney and Patricia Petrosky; third row, Roger Yokley, Jay Tomlin, Betty Youngman, William Adelsberger, Tamara McMaster, Melissa Rader, Rena Niehaus, Cindy Heady, Susan Riggs, Lisa Carbaugh, Chris Burnett, Imo Tilson and Carol Proffitt.

### Education's share of state spending down

**SPRINGFIELD**—Education funding as a share of the General Funds budget has declined dramatically in the last decade, State Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported May 23.

The State Board of Education's share of the budget has declined more steeply than any other agency in state government, according to an analysis of 10-year spending.

"In contrast, smaller agencies in state government—such as the Department of Corrections, Department of Children and Family Services and Department of Commerce and Community Affairs—are receiving a significantly greater percentage of the budget," Burris said.

"Although spending for the State Board of Education increased from Fiscal Year 1978 to Fiscal Year 1988, the trend has been to spend the increase in available resources on other government services."

"General Funds expenditures grew from \$6.3 billion in 1978, the first year Gov. James R. Thompson presented a budget to the General Assembly, to \$11.3 billion for 1988. During this time, State Board of Education spending increased from \$1.6 billion to \$2.7 billion."

"For every dollar of General Funds spent, State Board of Education spending decreased from 28.2 cents to 23.6 cents. Further, the proposed budget for Fiscal Year 1989 recommends 22.6 cents," Burris said.

Higher education has also experienced a reduction in its percentage of General Funds monies. In 1978, higher education agencies received 12.1 cents of every General Funds dollar. By the current fiscal year, that figure had dropped to 11.2 cents. And the proposed budget calls for 10.6 cents, he said.

Combined, the education communities 10 years ago received 40 cents of every dollar, and the proposed budget calls for them to receive 33 cents.

"The largest agency in state government, the Department of Public Aid, has also witnessed a decline in its share of the General Funds budget, from 32.5 cents of each dollar to 28.7 cents. The proposed budget calls for 30.2 cents."

"Another large agency, the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, decreased from 5.8 cents to 5.3 cents. The Department of Revenue (with refunds to taxpayers included—as expenditures) increased 4.5 cents to 5.3 cents."

"But the major growth in state government during the last decade has been in the smaller agencies," Burris said.

All of the other agencies—including the departments and commissions under the jurisdiction of the governor, the other constitutional officers and the legislative and judicial branches of government—have increased from 10.1 cents in Fiscal Year 1978 to 17.7 cents in Fiscal 1988. This tally excludes transfers out of the General Funds.

In the small agency category, the Department of Corrections has experienced the most growth. In the last decade, its budget has more than tripled. In 1978, the department's spending accounted for 1.8 cents of every General Funds dollar, and by 1988 it accounted for 3.6 cents.

### School news welcomed

Information about schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice is welcomed by the *Press-Record/Journal*.

Send items to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.



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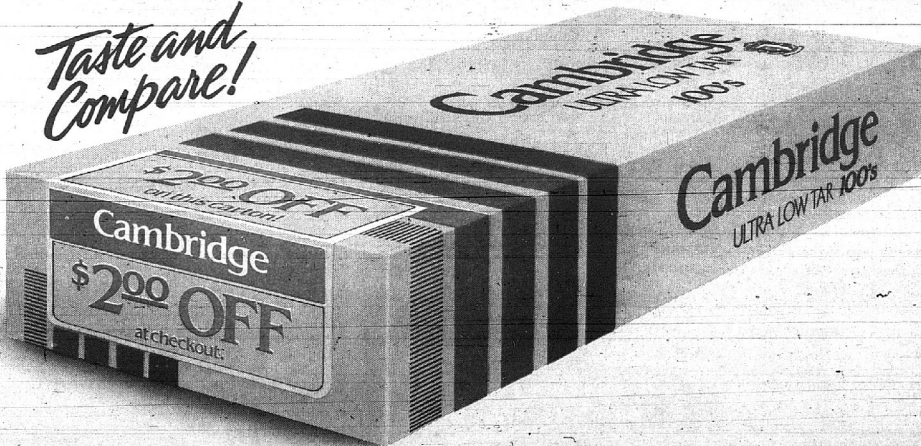
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# Around the kitchen

## Swimsuit season promotes diet plans in warm climates

With swimsuit season here, those extra pounds bring a flood of weight loss resolutions.

The safest and ultimately most successful plans combine a nutritionally balanced diet with a regular exercise program to ensure the development of healthy eating habits needed to peel off pounds permanently.

Before beginning any diet, it is wise to check with a physician. A physical examination can help determine the recommended weight range balanced with height.

A physician also may suggest or prescribe a vitamin-mineral supplement.

The healthiest reducing plan is built around the four food groups—breads and cereals, meat, poultry, fish and seafoods, fruits and vegetables, and dairy products.

Grains, fruits and vegetables are the best sources of complex carbohydrates. Complex carbohydrates satisfy one's taste and are filling. They also are cholesterol-free and low in fat and calories.

There are 4 calories in a gram of carbohydrate, compared to 9 calories in a gram of fat. Complex carbohydrate foods also take longer to eat. Common sense makes it plain that a glass of orange juice goes in much more quickly than three oranges.

Since it takes the body about 20 minutes after beginning to eat to begin to feel satisfied, a carbohydrate-rich meal can help prevent overeating.

Because they are high in complex carbohydrates, rice salads can be a dieter's best friend.

Beautiful, bountiful and delicious, salads made with fresh fruits and vegetables, rice, a low-fat dressing, and poultry, fish or lean meat are low in fat and calories and bursting with

vitamins and minerals. They can also be brown-bagged by packing the dressing separately.

Chinese Chicken Salad pairs crisp and colorful Oriental vegetables with shredded chicken and fluffy rice in a light sesame-soy dressing.

Poached or grilled chicken and fish taste extra-special when served with Lemon Dill Rice.

A combination of lemon juice and chicken bouillon imparts a light, fresh flavor to the separate-grained rice. Thyme, oregano or marjoram can substitute for the dill.

### Chinese chicken salad

- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 cup shredded cooked chicken (1 boneless, skinless chicken breast)
- 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onion
- 1 small red bell pepper, cut in thin strips
- 2 tbsp. dry sherry
- 1 tbsp. oil
- 1/2 cup reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1/2 cup sesame oil
- 1/2 cup shredded nappa cabbage
- 1/2 cup shredded spinach
- 2 tsp. toasted sesame seeds

Combine rice, chicken, water chestnuts, onion and red pepper in medium bowl.

Blend together sherry, oil, soy sauce and sesame oil. Add to rice mixture. Mix well. Cover and chill.

Just before serving, stir in cabbage and spinach. Sprinkle each serving with sesame seeds.

Makes 2 servings; 355 calories, 25 gm. protein, 31 gm. carbohydrate, 14 gm. fat, 372 mg. sodium.

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### Lemony Dill Rice

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. chicken bouillon granules
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 3/4 tsp. thinly sliced green onion
- 1/2 tsp. snipped fresh dill or 1/2 tsp. dried dill weed
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- Freshly ground pepper

Bring water, lemon juice and bouillon granules to boil in small saucepan. Stir in rice. Cover tightly. Simmer 20 minutes.

Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in onion, dill and lemon peel. Serve with pepper.

Makes 2 servings; 176 calories, 4 gm. protein, 40 gm. carbohydrate, 18.5 mg. fat, 413 mg. sodium each.

## School news welcomed

Information about schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice is welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal.

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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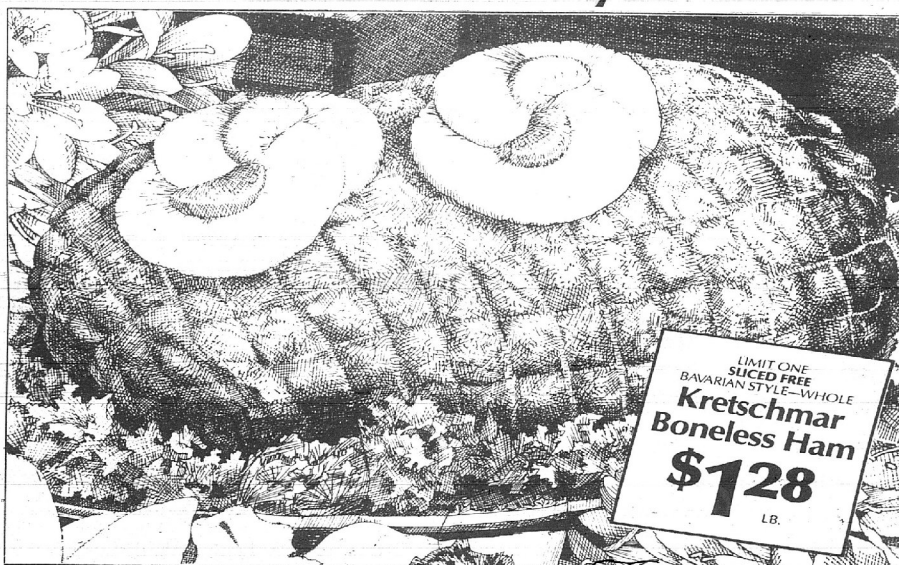
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**Storage and Serving Tips.** Store grapes in your refrigerator in a vented plastic bag. Rinse grape clusters gently before serving and drain or pat dry. Table grapes are best served slightly chilled.



**Half Price Sale!**

HALF PRICE 24 OZ. JAR—POLISH, ZESTY OR Vlasic Kosher Dill Spears	89¢
HALF PRICE 1/2 OZ. PKG.—ALL FLAVORS Wylers' Fruit Slush	89¢
HALF PRICE 25 LB. BAG Sani-Cat Plus Cat Litter	\$149
HALF PRICE 7 OZ. TWIN PACK Kas Potato Chips	64¢
HALF PRICE W/COUPON IN-STORE, CHERRY, LEMONADE OR TROPICAL PUNCH—MAKES 12 QTS.—SUGAR SWEETENED	\$174
Kool-Aid or Country Time Drink Mix	\$149
HALF PRICE 10 OZ. PKG.—VANILLA Goldrush Nuggets Ice Cream Treats	\$114
HALF PRICE (FORTLENN—\$1.29 LB.) CONTADINA FETTUCCINI, UNCLIQUE OR ANGEL HAIR	\$119
Fresh Deli Pasta	64¢
HALF PRICE (16 OZ. PKG.—ALL BEEF—\$1.24—\$2.49) 16 OZ. PKG. ALL MEAT Oscar Mayer Bologna	\$119
HALF PRICE 12 OZ. PKG. Hunter Hot Dogs	64¢

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CCA NEWSLETTER #10

**Dear CCAs:**  
Opportunity only knocks once during CCA and here are those groups taking advantage of Opportunity Week from the small club turn-in of June 2nd!

1. SUB PACK 333
2. CIRCLE OF JOY
3. VAPP C.A.C.
4. ATAT SCAT TEAM
5. VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION
6. SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS #2979
7. PRIME CARE MOTHERS' CLUB
8. ST. LOUIS ALTEMEW SOCIETY
9. ALPHA CH. OMEGA
10. HOLY FAMILY PRESCHOOL
11. MT. PISGAH BYF
12. VFW AUXILIARY POST 7157

In a week of very close tallying, our 13th, 14th and 15th place groups were ST. LIBRARY BAND, NOEL CHAPTER ADWA and OASIS! Each of these groups earns \$50,000 bonus points! Congratulations are in order for our CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK, CARLA CAWTHON (First Church of God), WANDA LAMKIE (St. Christopher's Learning Center), KAREN ERICKSON (Senior Girl Scout Troop 3501) and KAREN GAERTNER (Battwin O.E.S.).

As I mentioned last week, we are beginning a SPECIAL BONUS from June 16th to the end of the campaign. Simply circle the name of our CCA sponsor's products on your SCHNUCKS receipts and earn 100 points for each. Remember this is in addition to the points you earn for tallying the labels from these sponsors!

Now here is an update of newsletter bonuses, along with several NEW, NEWSLETTER BONUSES!

**ALEXIAN BROTHERS HEARING CENTERS:** Earn an additional 100 points per dollar with every ALEXIAN BROTHERS HEARING CENTER RECEIPT tallied in June. Remember, too, that their Hearing Screenings are free of charge! Call 865-3333 ext. 274 for more information.

**AMERICAN RED CROSS:** You earn points by having a speaker address your group, taking a Red Cross course or by sponsoring a group blood drive! June 15 through July 15 is CCA Blood Drive month. You'll earn Holiday Blood Drive bonuses the entire time! Call me for details.

**AMOCO OIL COMPANY:** To clean your engine and keep it clean, buy AMOCO ULTIMATE or SILVER gasoline! Remember, you not only earn 100 points per dollar spent (save your cash or charge receipt), but every purchase of ULTIMATE or SILVER exceeding \$10 is worth 5,000 bonus points!

**ALWAYS FEMININE PRODUCTS:** This Newsletter Bonus is valid for the June 23rd, 30th and July 7th tallies FOR 500 POINTS! Buy any ALWAYS FEMININE product over 10 turned-in, you'll earn an extra 1,500 POINTS!

**BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS:** Here is another Newsletter Bonus which is valid for the June 23, 30 and July 7th tallies—earn 500 points per label (as a bonus) with each label over 20 earning 2,000 extra points!

**BOUNCE FABRIC SCOTCHER:** The same bonus applying to BOUNTY will apply to BOUNCE. Earn 500 additional points of each label (regardless of size) with a 2,000 point bonus for every label over 20!

**CP PHOTO FINISH:** Look for the 50% off coupons in your newspaper and T.V. Guide for CP PHOTO FINISH! Save money and earn CCA points, too!

**FAMOUS BRAND:** Earn 100 Newsletter Bonus points per dollar spent for the June 23, 30 and July 7th tallies.

**FAMOUS BRAND SHOES:** For the June 23, 30 and July 7 turn-ins...earn 200 additional points per dollar with this Newsletter Bonus!

**FLANAGAN PAINT & WALLPAPER:** The same bonus as for Famous Brand Shoes applies here also...earn 200 Newsletter Bonus points for every dollar spent at any of the 7 FLANAGAN PAINT & WALLPAPER locations.

**FOLGERS COFFEE:** Earn 500 points per label (as a bonus) and an additional 1,500 points for every label over 10!

**FUJI FILM:** Multi packs mean multi points! Buy double and triple packs of FUJI FILM and earn double and triple points!

**GILBERTSON CHIROPODIST HEALTH CENTERS:** This is a reminder that the MAY FAIR PLAZA location has moved to the SUGAR PINE CENTER on 2824 Dunn Rd. in Florissant. Don't forget that GILBERTSON participates in the CCA Speakers Bureau and also provides free Health Screenings.

**KRETSCHMAR PRODUCTS:** Although we will accept ANY KRETSCHMAR LABEL, ONLY KRETSCHMAR AND HERITAGE HAM labels will earn a 1,000 point Newsletter Bonus for the June 23rd, 30th and July 7th tallies.

**LANDMARK BANKS:** A reminder that all CHECKING and SAVINGS ACCOUNTS opened in June will earn a 5,000 point bonus!

**MIDWEST CARPET:** Earn an additional 100 points per dollar with every receipt from MIDWEST CARPET from June 23rd through July 7th.

**MUELLER FURNITURE:** Don't forget the Newsletter Bonus...for the 5th & 6th tallies you earn 200 points for every dollar spent at MUELLER FURNITURE!

**PIP PRINTING:** Triple points are the NEWSLETTER BONUS for PIP on the 5th & 6th tallies! That's 300 points per dollar in addition to the 100 CCA points!

**POST CEREAL:** Earn 500 extra points (Newsletter Bonus points) for every POST CEREAL label tallied from June 23rd through July 7th. For every label over 15, earn an additional 1,000 point!

**PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS:** With barbecues abounding (tis the season), remember to shop with our CCA sponsors in MCCA Buy MAULL'S, Kretschmar and PRINGLE'S! It makes CCA sense. Also, earn 500 points per PRINGLE'S label and 1,000 points for every label over 15! This is valid from June 23 to July 7.

**SCHNUCKS:** In addition to their FLORAL bonus (1,000 points each time you circle the word FLORAL on your receipt), you'll also earn DOUBLE BONUS POINTS with every prescription purchased at a SCHNUCKS PHARMACY. Check the Yellow Pages for the location near you! This Newsletter Bonus is valid through the July 7th tally and are for pharmacy receipts dated in June.

**TOMBSTONE PIZZA:** We now accept TOMBSTONE MICROWAVE PIZZA for 200 points! If your group is interested in using TOMBSTONE as an additional fundraising project call me. It's a great way to raise money and earn CCA points!

**VENTURE:** Got great gift giving ideas for DAD during VENTURE'S FATHER'S DAY SALE? Shirts, shorts, ties, tools, plus lots more...on sale until Saturday during VENTURE'S FATHER'S DAY SALE.

**WEBER CHEVROLET:** There are two Newsletter Bonuses in effect here...earn 250,000 bonus points for any truck PURCHASED IN MAY, and earn the same points for any CAR PURCHASED IN JUNE!

Remember to look here in the SUBURBAN JOURNALS for next week's CCA Newsletter. Until then, here's wishing all our Dads a happy, happy Father's Day!

Viki Vincent  
CCA Director

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# Texas barbecue brings dad hearty wishes

When the whole family comes to wish Dad a happy Father's Day, there is no better way to let him than to serve an easy barbecue Texas-style.

In Texas, barbecuing isn't just a way to cook, it's a tradition. One of the most popular cuts to cook on a covered grill or in a water smoker is beef brisket. Texas-style barbecuing calls for cooking a large beef brisket slowly over very low charcoal briquets about 5 hours. A boneless brisket yields three 3-ounce servings per pound, so an 8-pound brisket can serve as many as two dozen people.

To lower the cooking temperature of coals, use tongs to spread them in a single layer once they have turned a gray ash color. Spread the coals, leaving a little space between briquets. When ready to cook, check the temperature of the coals by cautiously holding the palm of the hand about 4 inches over the hot briquets. The temperature is very low if it takes six or seven seconds for the heat to back away the hand.

Texas barbecue relies on dry spices rubbed into the meat and smoke from soaked aromatic hardwood to flavor the meat. Long, slow cooking assures tenderness. In this recipe, ground paprika and pepper are rubbed evenly over the surface of the beef brisket. Trim all but one-fourth inch of the external fat from the brisket before applying the spices.

Choosing which hardwood to use can lead to a heated discussion among Texan barbecuers. Mesquite wood smoke is mild and woody; oak is medium strong, as is hickory which also has a sweet flavor. Pecan, abundant in Texas, also is popular. As the brisket slowly cooks, flavorful pan drippings accumulate. The drippings, skimmed free of fat, are combined with ketchup and other seasonings to create a sauce that is served alongside the tender brisket.

For dessert, choose a shortcake dessert. The recipe can be multiplied to serve the whole family.

## Texas barbecue beef brisket

6 to 8 lb. boneless beef brisket  
2 tsp. paprika  
1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper  
Water  
Oak, pecan, mesquite or hickory chips soaked in water 30 minutes  
Drippings from beef brisket

1 medium onion  
1 tbsp. butter  
1 1/2 cups ketchup  
1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice  
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 tsp. pepper sauce

Trim external fat on beef brisket to 1/4 inch. Combine paprika and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Rub evenly over surface of beef brisket.

Place brisket, fat-side down, in 9-by-12 inch disposable pan. Add 1 cup water. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil. Place in center of grid over very low coals set in a single layer with space between each.

Cover cooker. Cook 5 hours, turning brisket over every 1 1/2 hours. Remove fat with baster from pan as it accumulates. Add 1/2 cup water, if needed, to pan. Add just enough briquets to keep coals at very low temperature.

Remove brisket from pan. Place on grid, fat-side down, directly over low coals. Reserve pan drippings. Replace grill cover and continue cooking 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, skim fat from reserved pan drippings. Reserve 1 cup drippings.

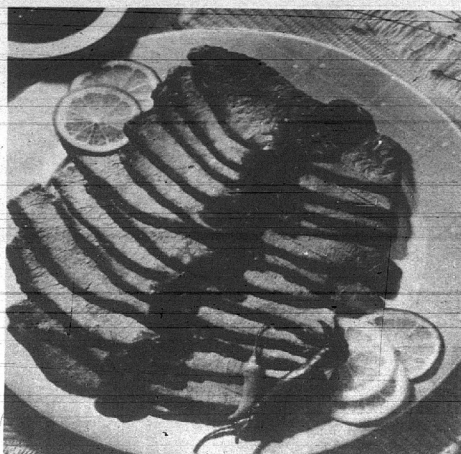
In medium saucepan, over medium heat, cook onions in butter until tender-crisp. Add reserved pan drippings, remaining pepper, ketchup, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and pepper sauce. Simmer about 15 minutes.

Carve brisket in thin slices across the grain and pass sauce. Note: May be prepared in water smoker. Prepare smoker according to manufacturer's directions. Place brisket, fat-side up, in center of cooking rack. Cover smoker and smoke-cook at low to moderate temperature 4 1/2 to 5 hours.

## Lemon creme shortcakes

1/2 cup sugar  
2 tsp. grated lemon peel  
1 (10 oz.) can refrigerated flaky biscuits  
2 tbsp. margarine or butter, melted  
1 (3 oz.) pkg. lemon pudding mix (not instant)  
2 egg yolks  
1 1/2 cups water  
1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, cut in cubes, softened  
2 1/2 cups halved strawberries

Combine 1/2 cup sugar and lemon peel. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Gently press 2 biscuits together for each shortcake. Dip top only of each in margarine, then in sugar mix-



PLEASE DAD and his family on Father's Day with beef brisket, slowly cooked to tender perfection Texas-style.

ture. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400° for 12 to 16 minutes or until golden brown. In medium saucepan, combine pudding mix, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water and egg yolks. Blend well. Stir in 1 1/2 cups water. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat. Stir in cream cheese until smooth. Split warm biscuits. Fill with half of warm lemon pudding mixture and half of fruit. Top with remaining lemon pudding mixture and fruit. Serve immediately. Makes 5 servings.

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# Cereal has new heyday because grains score with carbohydrates

By Jacqueline Lanfear  
Registered dietitian  
American Heart Association

The American Heart Association recommends that all healthy individuals should get 55 percent to 60 percent of their daily calories from carbohydrates, particularly complex carbohydrates such as vegetables and grains. A logical step toward fulfilling this recommendation is through the use of breakfast cereals.

Most cereals are low in fat and high in carbohydrates. In other words, a cereal is a perfect substitution for traditional bacon-and-eggs fare.

Cereal manufacturers formulate their products to appeal to specific population groups. The sweetened, shaped cereals are marketed to youths, while vitamin-enriched or fiber-enriched cereals are geared to the adult population. In the 1960s and 1970s, a majority of cereals introduced were advertised as having good health providing various degrees of the Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamins and minerals.

The 1980s have been the decade for the return of fiber into breakfast cereals. For years, much of the fiber found in the whole grains was processed out during production to yield a

refined cereal fortified with vitamins and minerals. Today, cereal producers compete to win the claim "highest in fiber." In fact, almost half of all adult cereals have the word "fiber" in their name.

A scan of the price tags on the various cereals shows that consumers pay a premium price for the fortification and enrichment of products. It is wise to remember that it is not necessary to get 100 percent of the RDA by noon, nor all of a day's fiber at one sitting.

If well-balanced meals are eaten throughout the day, cereals can be selected for taste as well as fiber. Remember that there are two kinds of fiber—insoluble, such as wheat bran, and soluble, such as oat bran.

Insoluble fiber is helpful in preventing constipation and may be helpful in preventing colon cancer. Soluble fiber may be helpful in lowering cholesterol levels. Both types are essential for good health.

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<b>HOMEMADE BRATISBURG</b> lb. \$1.79	IDAHO RUSSET <b>BAKING POTATOES</b> 10-lb. Bag \$1.69
U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>FAMILY STEAK</b> lb. \$1.89	SWEET <b>GEORGIA PEACHES</b> 3-lb. Pkg. \$1.19
<b>BONE-IN RUMP ROAST</b> lb. \$1.49	FRESH <b>BROCCOLI</b> Bch. 69¢
<b>BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP RUMP ROAST</b> lb. \$1.99	<b>CRIMSON SWEET WATERMELON</b> lb. 19¢
<b>FAMILY PAK BONELESS STEW BEEF</b> lb. \$1.59	FLORIDA SWEET <b>YELLOW CORN</b> 5 Ears 99¢
<b>FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER</b> lb. 69¢	VINE <b>RIPE TOMATOES</b> 6-in. Tray 99¢
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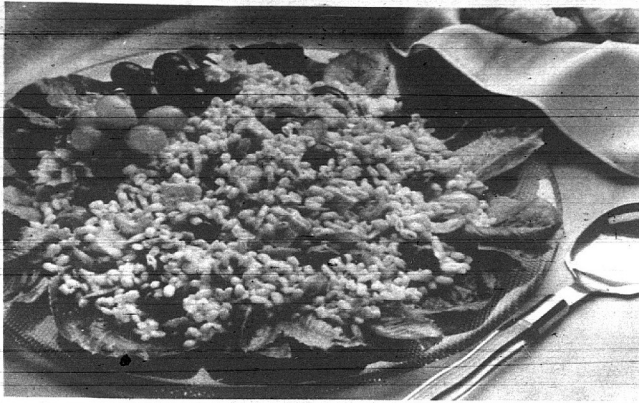
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**MUSTARD, HONEY AND MAYONNAISE** are a winning trio that sits with cool aplomb on barley salad.

## Lighten lunch and cool salad with change-of-pace barley

A delightful nutty flavor and a pleasing chewy texture of barley make it an ideal starting point for summer salads. Cooked and chilled, barley complements a wide range of salad ingredients. It is also a great source of complex carbohydrates and fiber that nutritionists encourage people to include in their diets.

Try delicious, healthful barley in these main dish salad recipes. Both combine fresh seasonal fruits, vegetables and the cook's choice of regular or quick-cooking pearled barley. Easy, distinctive dressings highlight and harmonize flavors.

A colorful mix of barley, turkey, grapes, celery and almonds, Honey Mustard Turkey Salad is as perfect for patio suppers as it is for picnics. When preparation is streamlined with fully-cooked turkey or chicken from the deli department, the salad is as easy as cooking should be.

Barley Tabbouli Salad is a fresh interpretation of the classic Middle Eastern tabbouli salad traditionally made with bulgur. Bright tomatoes, green onions, parsley and mint flavor the salad, with feta cheese providing a pleasing complement.

### Honey mustard turkey salad

- 1/2 cup medium pearled barley (See Note)
- 3 cups water
- 1 tsp. salt, if desired
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. honey
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- Dash pepper
- 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked turkey or chicken
- 1/2 cup halved seedless red or green grapes
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup sliced, toasted almonds

Bring water to boil. Stir in barley and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Reduce heat. Cover. Simmer 50 to 60 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Drain. Cool.

Transfer to large bowl. Add chicken, grapes, celery and almonds. Toss.

Combine mayonnaise, honey, dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Pour over barley mixture. Toss. Cover. Chill.

Toss before serving. Arrange salad on lettuce-lined platter, if desired.

Makes five (1-cup) servings; 400 calories, 30 gm. carbohydrate, 17 gm. protein, 25 gm. fat, 180 mg. sodium, 45 mg. cholesterol, 4 gm. dietary fiber each. Note: To substitute 1/2 cup quick pearled barley, decrease water to 2 cups and cooking time to 10 to 12 minutes. Proceed as recipe directs.

### Barley tabbouli salad

1/2 cup medium pearled barley (See Note)

- 4 cups water
- 1 tsp. salt, if desired
- 2 medium tomatoes, seeded, chopped
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 lb. feta cheese, coarsely crumbled
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh mint leaves

Transfer to large bowl. Add tomatoes, green onions, parsley, cheese and mint. Toss lightly. Combine lemon juice, oil, garlic, remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Pour over barley mixture. Toss. Cover. Chill at least 2 hours.

Toss before serving. Arrange on platter lined with romaine leaves. Garnish with ripe olives, if desired.

Makes four (1 1/2-cup) servings; 360 calories, 35 gm. carbohydrate, 13 gm. protein, 19 gm. fat, 650 mg. sodium, 50 mg. cholesterol, 5 gm. dietary fiber each. Note: To substitute 1 cup quick pearled barley, decrease water to 3 cups and cooking time to 10 to 12 minutes. Proceed as recipe directs.



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### Fruit and nut devonshire

- 2 cups halved or sliced strawberries
- 2 cups seedless green grapes
- 1 to 2 tsp. orange liqueur, if desired
- 1/2 cup mixed nuts
- 1/2 cup dairy sour half-and-half or sour cream
- 8 tsp. brown sugar

In medium bowl, combine strawberries, grapes and liqueur. Refrigerate up to 6 hours.

Just before serving, stir in nuts. Spoon into four serving dishes. Dollop two tablespoons sour cream on top of each serving. Sprinkle each with two teaspoons brown sugar.

Makes 4 servings.

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A DOLLOP OF WHIPPED topping is all that is needed to complement a prize-winning spice cake flavored with apple cider.

## Spicy apple cake gives hint of cooking heritage

Three of America's amateur cooks won \$17,500 in prize money for Super Valu's second annual Country Cooking Cook-Off. Selma Albrecht, a 79-year-old great-grandmother of six from Brooklyn Center, Minn., won \$10,000 for first prize.

Grandma's Norwegian Cider 'N Spice Cake is a modernized version of a rich, flavorful spice cake.

The cake's spices, especially cardamom and honey, reflect her family's Norwegian background.

Judging of the entries was conducted at the University of Wisconsin-Stout under the supervision of Dr. Anita Wilson, professor of food and nutrition.

Entries were considered on the basis of their number and best use of Super Valu branded products.

### Grandma's Norwegian Cider 'N Spice Cake

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup light molasses
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. cardamom
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup apple cider, boiling
- 1 egg, beaten

1 tsp. vanilla

### Glaze

- 2 tbsp. apple jelly
- 1/2 cup apple jelly
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

In large mixing bowl, cream sugar and shortening until light and fluffy. Beat in molasses and honey.

Combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger, cardamom and salt. Add half to creamed mixture and beat just until moistened.

With mixer running at low speed, blend in hot cider. Add remaining dry ingredients and mix well. Add egg and vanilla. Beat 1 minute at medium speed.

Spread batter in greased 8-inch square baking pan. Bake in 350° oven 25 to 30 minutes or until pink inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes.

Prepare Glaze by stirring apple jelly and 2 tablespoons cider together in small saucepan.

Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until jelly is melted and mixture is smooth. Spoon hot glaze over cake. Sprinkle with walnuts. Cool.

At serving time, gently stir one (8-ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping with 1/2 cup dairy sour cream. Top each serving with generous dollop of mixture.

## Krautburgers with Swiss cheese enlivens lunch

Coarsely chop 1 1/2 pounds natural casing pork sausage. Cover each patty with Swiss cheese slice and melt. Toast and butter 6 buns. Place lettuce leaves and spiced apple rings on bottom halves. Top with patties. Close sandwich with bun top.

Serve with dill pickle spears, black olives and potato chips. Makes 6 lunches or light dinner meals.

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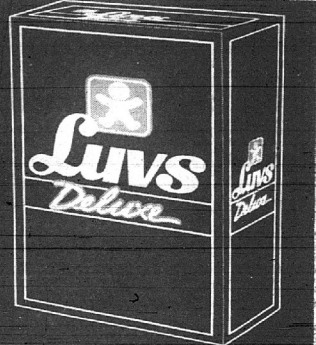


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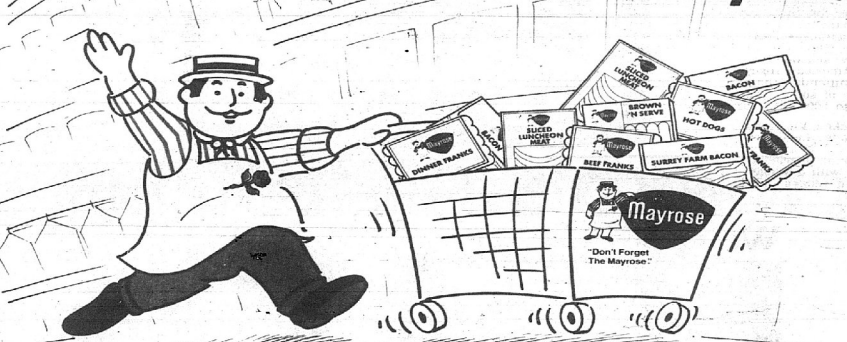
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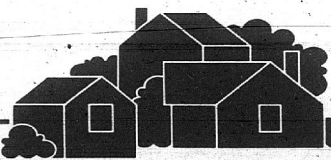
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2. Limit one prize per family, group or organization. Entries must be received by 7/15/88. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
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5. Prizes have predetermined specifications established by the sole discretion of Mayrose Processed Meats. No cash alternative or substitution of prizes is offered, except at the sole discretion of Mayrose Processed Meats.
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7. Winners will be notified by mail on or about 7/20/88 and may be required to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility and advertising release within 15 days of notification. In the event of a completed affidavit, the period on alternate winner will be selected. A list of winners to Mayrose Shopping Spree Winner's List, P.O. Box 840, Schuette, MA 02066.
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## Celebrate Father's Day with international beers

Henninger, Guinness, Molson, Dos Equis—all names that generate nods of approval among beer-lovers—will be joined by other brews new and old from other countries as Channel 9 celebrates Father's Day at its third annual International Beer and Food Tasting from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 19, at the Clarion Hotel, 200 S. Fourth St., St. Louis.

Those who prefer sampling foods that go well with the beer will not be forgotten as a variety of international foods like nachos come from R. L. Mueller Distributor, alligator pate and crawfish mousse are served from Cafe Le Pot au Feu, spicy beef patties hail from Mateker's Meat and Seafood, sprout hors d'oeuvres from Natures Sprouts makes a showing, barbecue beef from Roma's Deli spices up the proceedings and Kent's Deli and Market gives a down-home feel with sausage, cheese and salami.

Ethnic entertainment will help set the mood throughout the afternoon. Of course, the highlight of the event is tasting the widely assorted flavors of more than 100 beers from 20 countries. For the first time the Philippines will be represented with four brews—Pale Pilsen, Red Horse Malt Liqueur, San Miguel Dark and San Miguel Lager. Some of the other countries represented will include Japan with Sun Tik and Mexico with Sol (both firsts at the event), Poland with Krakus, Scotland with McEwans Scottish Ale, New Zealand with Heinek, France with Biere de Paris, Czechoslovakia with Pilsner Urquell and Australia with Fogaters Lager. Of course, England, Belgium, Canada, Germany, Greece, Ireland and Mexico will not be outdone with a selection of new and well-known varieties at the perfect temperature for sampling.

The foods are set up to complement the flavor of the beer, so the nearby so taste buds will be encouraged to enjoy a full experience. Some of the foods are experiences in themselves, some easier to duplicate than others. For instance, Mateker's, 1642 Concord Village Ave., will offer its beef tendon that is marinated in the family-secret honey braise. It can be grilled or baked to perfection for a quick, easy meal.

Alligator Pate, on the other hand, suggests a fine evening savoring Cafe Le Pot au Feu, 35 North Sarah, shares its recipe. Alligator meat is available at some local seafood stores on a regular basis. It also can be ordered at some supermarkets.

Tropicana Market, 5001 Lindenwood, suggests a sauce with chiles de arbol and tomatillos for serving with avocado, cheese or chicken tacos; tidbits of browned pork; or broiled or barbecued shrimp and fish. The recipe is from *The Taste of Mexico* by Patricia Quintana.

For a single admission price of \$14 for Channel 9 members and \$17 for non-members and tickets purchased at the door, guests will have an unlimited opportunity to sample the products. For more information on tickets, call the Channel 9 special events department at 725-5575.

### Alligator Pate

2 1/2 lb. alligator meat  
1/2 lb. calf's liver  
1/2 lb. veal  
1 lb. fat back or bacon  
1 tsp. allspice  
Salt  
Pepper  
1 oz. brandy  
1/2 cup white wine  
2 eggs  
2 tbsp. heavy cream  
8 pistachios  
10 prunes

Cook calf's liver and cool. Soak prunes in brandy.

Combine alligator meat, liver, veal and fat back. Grind together one time with medium blade plate. Place meat in mixing bowl. Blend with allspice, salt, pepper, wine, eggs, heavy cream and pistachios. Do not over mix or pate will become tough. Line loaf pan with cheesecloth or thinly sliced salt pork. Place half the pate mixture in pan. Spread in pan to ensure proper distribution. Prunes down center of pate. Cover with the rest of mixture. Fold excess cheesecloth over pate.

Place pate pan in larger baking pan, filling larger pan with water to 3/4 level. Bake, uncovered, at 325° for 2 hours. When done, drain off excess fat. Place weights on top of pate and allow to cool. Best when cooled overnight.

### Salsa

#### De Chile De Arbol Con Tomatillo

30 tomatillos, husked, roasted  
4 cloves garlic, roasted, plus 2 whole cloves garlic

### Chicken vegetable salad

2 cups chunked white meat of chicken, turkey or tuna  
1/2 cucumber, peeled, diced  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup water chestnuts, drained, sliced  
1/2 cup diced green pepper  
1/2 cup chopped pimiento  
1/2 cup sliced scallions  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
Salad greens  
2 tbsp. capers  
Paprika

Toss meat or fish with cucumber, celery, water chestnuts, green pepper, pimiento, scallions and mayonnaise. Serve on crisp salad greens, garnished with capers and paprika. Yields 6 servings. Each provides 133 calories, 8.8 gm. fat, 97 mg. sodium and 40 mg. cholesterol.



A VARIETY of imported beers will be part of the offerings at the Channel 9 International Beer and Food Tasting Sunday, June 19, at the Clarion Hotel, St. Louis.

4 to 6 chiles de arbol, fried  
1/2 cup white onion, chopped

In a molcajete, if possible, grind tomatillos and roasted garlic with raw garlic. Salt to taste. Add chiles de arbol. Grind. Add a little water to form a slightly thick sauce. Add salt to taste and onion. Stir again. Serve chile de arbol sauce from a molcajete, which is a traditional mortar dish from porous volcanic stone. It is used for texture and flavor.

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### Creamy cheese mixes often used in baking

By far the most commonly used cheese in baked desserts, cream cheese has a smooth consistency which holds up well even when exposed to high temperatures. This is also true of cottage cheese and its Italian variant ricotta.

Both ricotta and cream cheese are primary cheesecake ingredients. Low-fat, low-calorie cottage cheese has additional appeal either as a substitute for richer ricotta or as a basic ingredient itself of a baked dessert for the diet-conscious.

### Liquid fats can vary in usefulness to body

Polyunsaturated fats, commonly found in most cooking oils and some soft margarines, are liquid at room temperature. These fats are made from corn, soybeans, safflowers and sunflowers.

Research shows that polyunsaturated fats sometimes help reduce blood cholesterol levels. Professional health organizations strongly recommend reducing total fat in the diet, and replacing some saturated fats with polyunsaturated fats.

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A SMALL AREA of a room without lots of angles, windows or doors is a good place for do-it-yourselfers to practice their skills at hanging wallcoverings. The Wallcovering Information Bureau suggests starting in a corner where mistakes are difficult to spot.

## Job always starts at top when applying wallpaper

Most jobs require you to start at the bottom and work your way to the top. But when applying wallcoverings, you start at the top and wind up at the bottom.

The Wallcovering Information Bureau offers additional advice to those considering the installation of wallcoverings:

•Begin where you can get some wallcovering installation experience without getting frustrated. That means a single wall or a hallway without windows, doors or lots of corners and angles.

•Buy pre-trimmed and pre-pasted wallcoverings. All you have to do then is measure, dip the strips in water and smooth them onto the wall.

•Take your time. Most wallcovering adhesives dry slowly so you can adjust or readjust the strips.

•Ask the salesperson at the

wallcovering retail outlet for advice on colors, styles and the amount of rolls you will need. Take along a sketch of the area you plan to cover with wallcoverings.

Wallcoverings can be purchased at specialty shops, decorating centers and paint and wallpaper stores as well as some department stores and home centers. Many outlets also carry a full line of tools to handle the job of wallcovering as a do-it-yourself project.

Though you may wind up at the bottom when finished, a job well done will leave you feeling on top of the world. For additional help on how to hang wallcoverings, request a free copy of "The Wallcovering How-To Handbook." Write: WIB, Dept. HP, P.O. Box 1708, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.

## Room air conditioners sized for many spaces

Cooling costs can be expensive, but there are ways to beat the heat without spending a small fortune, says the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM).

If you are buying a new room air conditioner, for instance, be sure to consider two key factors, the association advises.

First, estimate cooling capacity. It is the most important consideration in choosing a model that will cool and dehumidify your room adequately. Too small of a unit will not deliver enough cold air, but too large of a unit wastes electricity and does not remove enough moisture to prevent the cold, clammy feeling caused by chilly, humid air.

Cooling capacity, measured in British thermal units per hour (BTU/hr.), refers to the air conditioner's ability to remove heat and moisture from a room. The larger the BTU/hr rating, the greater the unit's cooling ability.

A dark-green AHAM seal on the model is assurance that cooling performance and electrical input, expressed in amperes, are rated accurately and verified by an independent testing laboratory.

Room size, location and other important factors dictate a room's cooling needs, also called the "cooling load." Use a "Cooling Load Estimate Form" to determine your room's cooling load. The form is available through dealers or by sending 35 cents with your request to AHAM, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

For best cooling results, select a room air conditioner with a cooling capacity that is 5 percent plus or minus your room's cooling load.

Next, consider energy efficiency ratings (EERs). Once you know the cooling capacity you need, check the EERs of similarly sized models to learn which are the most economical to operate.

EER, the big bold number on the yellow Energy Guide label, is a measure of operating efficiency. When all other factors are equal, room air conditioners with higher EERs use less electricity and therefore cost less to operate.

High-EER models are especially important to residents of hot climates where air conditioners are used frequently and cooling costs tend to run high.

In the booklet "1988 Consumer Selection Guide for Room Air Conditioners," approximately 1,000 brands and models on the market are listed by window type, cooling capacity, volts and EER. The guide can be ordered by sending \$1.50 to AHAM, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

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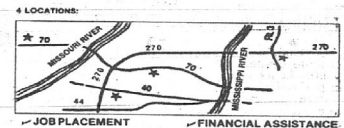
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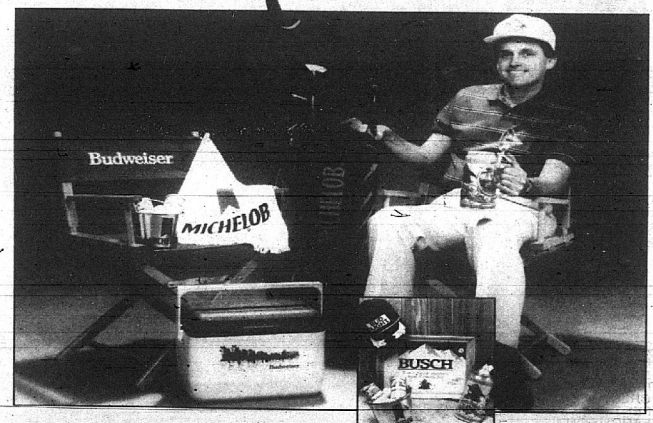
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## Health care Dental degrees conferred

We are experiencing an exciting period in the history of the dental profession. You will be an extremely important participant in the future of dentistry," Dr. Frank R. Susi told members of the 1988 graduating class of the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine at commencement exercises June 4.

Among the graduates was Kenneth L. Myracle, Granite City.

In his keynote address, Dr. Frank R. Susi, president of the American Association of Dental Schools and associate dean for academic affairs at the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, told students: "The opportunities for you as dentists are abundant and are limited only by your imagination and personal likes."

Susi said that, though the majority of dental graduates go into private practice, there are many other aspects of the profession to which they might devote some or all of their time, citing hospital dentistry, military service, teaching, research or public health as possible choices.

He said that in the late 1970s and early 1980s, certain factors resulted in the perception that dentistry was not a good career choice, leading to a decrease in the number of young people applying to dental school only by a small margin.

These included: a decrease in the size of the population group in the age range of dental school applicants, the perception that there were too many dentists and not enough need or demand for services, a somewhat negative image of dentistry as portrayed in the media, changing patterns of oral disease, and an

economic situation of the early 1980s which resulted in dental services not being a high priority for many.

Today the picture is a lot brighter, the graduates were told. "According to a recent Gallup poll, dentistry is the second-most respected profession in America. Dentists are rated higher in terms of honesty and ethical standards than other health professionals and ranked at the top with clergy and pharmacists," he said.

Susi said a survey *USA Today* has reported shows that more adults are satisfied with services received from dentists than from any other professionals.

"Another report revealed that, of 22,000 occupations available to adults in the U.S., workers in less than 10 of these occupations are legally permitted to administer and prescribe medications and to intercept and remove human tissue," he said.

In addition to carrying the respect of the U.S. public, Susi said the dental degree carries with it the responsibility to perform these services at the highest level of competence and professionalism.

"Employment opportunities for dental graduates continue to improve," he said, stating that a program developed at Tufts that matches recent graduates with job opportunities in the offices of established graduates has had more available positions than candidates to fill them.

"All evidence indicates that the profession will continue to flourish as long as we continue to attract highly qualified people," he said.

Taking a look at the profession in the future, Susi said, "Expansion

of dental insurance and an increased population will result in a greater demand for dental services, but the nature of these services will change."

He said there would be a decreased need for operative procedures and a greater need for crowns, bridges, partial dentures, implants and cosmetic dentistry.

"People are retaining their teeth longer; more alternatives are available to those with missing teeth; and knowledge and procedures have advanced to enable today's dentist to treat a greater range of oral problems," he said.

Susi said some of the exciting areas in which dentists are now becoming involved include geriatric dentistry, implantology, craniofacial pain disorders, adult orthodontics and cosmetic dentistry.

Asserting that the ethics and professionalism displayed by dental practitioners have placed them in high esteem with the public, Dr. Susi went on to say that the establishment of high ethical standards is the result of many things, beginning in the home and nurtured by religious and educational encounters.

"I not only refer to integrity but also to caring and compassion, as well as taking pride in a world which unfortunately appears to be willing to accept mediocrity," he said, adding that this is just another factor which will strengthen the concept that dentistry will be a respected career for years to come.

This year's class is the 13th class to graduate from the dental school since its doors were opened for the first time in 1972.

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## Babysitters certified at St. Elizabeth Medical Center

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, has certified 26 youths at its yearly spring baby sitting clinic.

"We try to provide training and practice for all over the age of 12 who can become skilled and respected babysitters in their community, and we

try to make it enjoyable and fun for the kids," said Maxine Johnson, who coordinated the program and is a registered nurse and the administrative assistant for Nursing Services at SEMC.

The clinic included tips on selecting a babysitting job, job

responsibilities, first-aid, child development, and ideas for entertaining children of various ages. Steve Missey, director of safety at SEMC, demonstrated the proper use of a fire extinguishers and fire safety practices.

## Alzheimer's meetings

On the first Tuesday of each month, at 2:30 p.m., Vaughn Home Health Care Services sponsors an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting in its office in the Belmore Medical Building, 3165 Myrtle Ave., Granite City.

There is no charge for the meetings, which are held to provide family and friends of Alzheimer victims an opportunity to exchange experiences, information and feelings with others who are also coping with the disease.

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Ninth grade students must turn in completed physical examinations when they pick up their class schedules.

If this obligation is not fulfilled, your child will be excluded from school, Mr. Daniel S. Kostencki, Superintendent said. This is in compliance with state law.

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.  
To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-424-5590.

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ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

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# For the Record

## 6 apartments will be constructed in Venice

By Marva Collins

Correspondent

VENICE — The City Council on Tuesday night approved a building permit for Kirk Gardner's apartment complex. This complex of six units will be located at 400 Klein St. Gardner is a Venice resident and serves on the Board of Education.

### Boxcar apartments

The council discussed the need to make sure the remodeled boxcar apartments produced by Gerald Moss are reinspected prior to occupancy by each new tenant.

Mayor Tyrone Echols emphasized that each residence must meet city standards.

**McKinley Bridge**  
A McKinley Bridge report listed \$477,334 in income for May. The daily average income was \$15,397.

Bridge traffic is down 680

vehicles per day as compared to May 1987, according to the report submitted by Bridge Manager Tom Fields.

**Two police hired**  
From a past resolution permitting the hiring of new patrolmen as soon as funds become available, 2nd Ward Alderman Silver Franklin reported two were hired.

Byron Bishop, 26, and Norman Adams Jr., 22, began working for the Venice Police Department on Tuesday. Raymond Takmalan, 23, became a Venice patrolman April 1. Including the chief, there are now 12 members of the police department.

**City stickers**  
City automobile stickers for the May 1988-April 1989 year cost \$5 and may be purchased at City Hall.

June 15 is the deadline for buying the license stickers, it was announced.

## Truck licenses expire June 30

SPRINGFIELD — Five Secretary of State facilities in Springfield and Chicago will be open extra hours this month to accommodate truckers and other motorists who must renew their license plates or stickers by June 30, Secretary of State Jim Edgar announced.

The Centennial Building and Dirksen Parkway facility in Springfield will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, from June 20 through July 1, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 25.

Regular operating hours at the Springfield facilities are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Flat weight truck, truck-trailer and trailer plates, and "B" truck, "TA" trailer and passenger stickers are available.

All second division vehicles licensed on a fiscal year basis, including trucks, truck-trailers and farm trucks and trailers, plus mileage trucks and trailers, must display 1988 license plates by midnight June 30. The deadline will not be extended.

Mileage tax and farm plates may be purchased only in the Commercial and Farm Truck Division, Room 300, in the Centennial Building. Applicants for mileage tax plates must file \$300 surety bonds when they register, and also must file semi-annual mileage reports to the Secretary of State's office.

## USDA food safety hotline open

Information is available on buying, preparing and storing food, learning how to tell if canned food is safe, finding out how to avoid food poisoning, and learning to understand food labels.

Illinois is one of three states participating in the program. In June, July and August, calls placed to 1-800-426-3758 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., connect persons with a specially-trained home economist, who will answer any questions about food safety.

The Food Safety Hotline is modeled after USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline, which originated in July 1985.

Consumers may call 1-800-535-4555 with questions concerning meats and poultry. This number operates during the same hours as the Food Safety Hotline and will continue after the pilot program ends.

# FATHER'S DAY!



**Alton Square**  
A Growing Ten Year Old

Receive a sporty navy sportswear FREE when receipts total \$75 or more beginning June 13. Redemption will take place in center court June 13-19 or while supply lasts.

See the latest fashions for dad sported by Alton Square's Fashion Board. June 18 from 12 to 4 P.M. in center court.

Be sure to pick up a Father's Day Gift List from any mall store—great ideas for your someone special.

## SAVE NOW ON ECONOMY CHEVROLETS

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## School news welcomed

Information about schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice is welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal.

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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**2530**  
FREE-OFFICE SPACE. Main floor, 1000 sq. ft. Call 877-7225.

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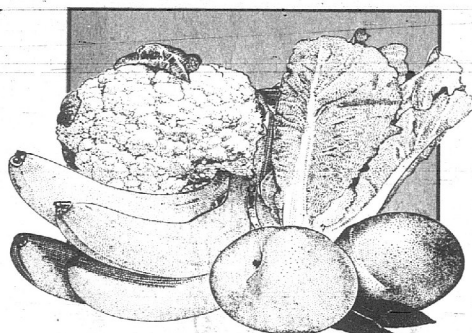
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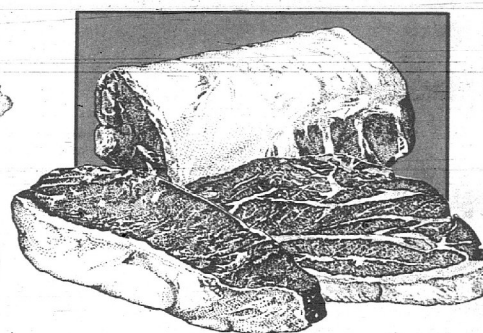
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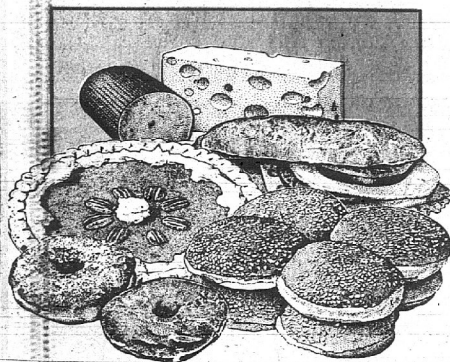
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# Sports

June 15, 1988 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1D

## Matlock's hit makes Hendrickson a winner

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The first managing move of the summer paid off for the Triplets on Monday.

Jeff Kohler had been pencilled into the No. 8 spot against O'Fallon. But when Kohler was unable to make the game, he was replaced by Keith Matlock. Matlock responded with the game-winning single in the fifth inning as Tri-City Post 113 opened the District 22 season with a 4-3 win over Post 182 at Varsity Field.

Matlock's hit came with two outs and scored Craig Dippel from second. But the Triplets were begging for the hit two-out hit the rest of the game. Just a couple of them here and there would have made Darin Hendrickson's return to the Varsity Field mound much easier.

"We should have broken the game open a couple of times," said coach Tom Henrich.

Post 113 left nine runners stranded in the first five innings,

**SCORING**  
O'FALLON: 100, 900, 2-3, 6-2  
GRANITE CITY: 100, 900, 2-3, 6-2  
O'FALLON: Dault 1B, RBL Comer 1B, Powell 2B, Jolly 3B, ER-1, 4-5, 5-2, 8-2  
GRANITE CITY: Hendrickson 2B, Wallace 2B, RBL: Moad 2B, RBL: Dippel 2B, RBL: Van Buskirk 1B, Matlock 1B, RBL: Lignoul 1B, RBL: Hendrickson 1B, RBL: 1A, 2A, ER-1, 4-5, 5-2, 8-2

on Joe Wallace's hit. Hodges hit into a double play with the bases loaded to end the second inning, however.

Hendrickson double to start the third against O'Fallon starter Shannon Lurtz and scored on John Moad's hit. Dippel then muscled a hit to right to score Wallace for a 3-1 lead. The bases were loaded with one out again, but Matlock popped out and Chad Lignoul fanned.

Wallace was out going from first to third on Moad's hit to end the fourth, and Post 182 tied the game with a pair in the fifth thanks to some shaky defense.

Bartling booted Brian Garrett's grounder to second. Then Hendrickson threw wildly to third on a comebacker by Steve Glazebrook. Garrett scored and Glazebrook wound up at third. He scored on Roger Davis' single.

Dippel singled off reliever Wesley Brooks to start the fifth and was hunted to second by John Van Buskirk. With two outs, Matlock hit a Texas League into short right field and

Dippel barreled over Glazebrook at home plate to score the winner.

O'Fallon had runners in scoring position in the sixth and seventh, but Hendrickson held on with Mike Kraus warming up quickly in the bullpen.

"We were a pitch or two from taking Darin out a couple of times," said coach Woody Moad. "But he wanted to stay in there and you hate to get beat with less than your best."

**NOTES:** The game was the first of 12 in 12 nights for the Triplets, who hosted Troy on Tuesday and played at Bethalto tonight at 6 p.m. The lineup wasn't a whole lot different than the high school team sent out with the exception of Hendrickson, who will play on the infield when he isn't pitching. Todd Hnter is another member of the Class of 1987 eligible to play this summer. He is playing in a summer league in Kentucky, however. The Triplets are hoping he will be available come playoff time.

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## Hospice golf tournament is Saturday

Hospice of Madison County's second annual golf tournament will be June 18 at the Oak Brook Golf Course in Edwardsville.

Tee-offs for the four-person scramble start at 10 a.m. The \$80 cost per golfer includes green fees, meals and snacks, awards and attendance prizes.

Entry for the 18-hole event can be made by calling the Hospice office at 736-3339 or 656-8228.

Checks should be made payable to: Hospice of Madison County. Mail registration fees to Hospice of Madison County, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040.

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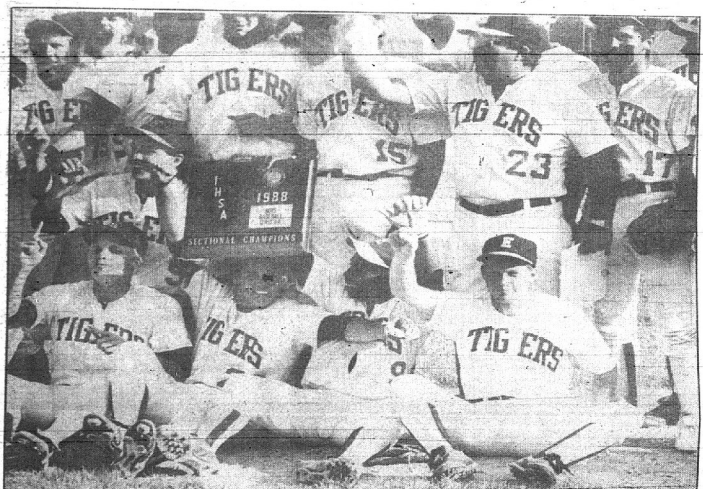
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(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

THE EDWARDSVILLE TIGERS celebrate after winning the Granite City Sectional last week. The celebration ended after the Tigers' 9-6 loss to Barrington in the state semifinals on Friday.

## Tigers blow 6-1 lead, lose in semis

By Bill Morton  
Staff affiliate

SPRINGFIELD — The Edwardsville Tigers' dream of getting into the state championship game for the first time in history was shot down in one nightmarish inning Friday afternoon at Lanphier Park's Robin Roberts Field.

The Barrington Broncos pounded out six runs in the fifth inning. Add to that a couple of Edwardsville errors and wild pitches, and the Broncos had the mixings to rally for a 9-6 victory over the Tigers in the semifinals of the Class AA state baseball tournament.

Friday evening's championship game, where they were blasted by Galesburg, 21-4. It was the team's first-ever state baseball championship. They finished 32-5 Barrington, which won the title in 1986 and finished second last season, bowed out at 29-7.

"If we would have gotten into the championship game we would have been the underdog," Tiger coach Tom Pile said. "We would have won the game."

Edwardsville, which advanced to the state tournament by winning its own regional and then capturing the Granite City Sectional, finished its season with a school record 31-9 mark.

The Tigers, who have now been ousted in the semifinals three times in the 1980s, seemed to be in control of things when they held a 6-1 lead after two innings.

The Tigers got a run in the opening inning on an RBI single by Adam Lynn. But the Broncos came right back with a run of their own in the second inning to tie the game at 1-1.

Tiger coach Tom Pile said, "That's when the Tigers struck for a five-run second inning. Mark Little and Blake Hilla drove home runs for the Tigers in the big inning. The other three runs scored on Barrington errors to make it 6-1.

(See Tigers, Page 3D)

## GC gridders have weight training

Summer weight training for all prospective Granite City High School football players has started.

Training is being held in the weight room above the main gym at the high school. All returning football players, plus incoming eighth-grade players, are welcome to attend.

Sessions will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday during the summer, said Warrior coach Ron Yates.

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Althoff, 8, 13, 39; Mike Cram-  
son, 7, 89, 30; Chris Gram-  
7, 78, 47; Mike Brunkens, 30  
7, 89; Tim Buehler, 30, 34;  
53; Bob Donius; Red Bud,  
Marc Tuttle, Edwardsville,  
7, 89; Ron, Edwardsville,  
Chad Meryman, Alton,  
Mike Milligan; Alton, 7, 30;  
Junker, Althoff, 7:00, 33; Kyle  
Wood River, 5:30, 33; Mike  
Wood River, 6:30, 39; Ron Sh-  
ane, 6:37, 51; MIKE KRAUSZ  
ITE CITY, 6:34, 42; Charles M.  
St. Louis, 6:35, 52

**SAVES** — Marc Tuttle, Edwar-  
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# •Tigers

(Continued from Page 10)

"I thought the game was ours," Pile said. "It was deadly. We were destined to be state champions this season, but something happened in that fifth inning."

Tiger starter Tom Price was continually falling behind hitters on the count, but still managed to hold off the Broncos. That is, until the fifth inning.

Two hits, a walk and two more hits added up to three Barrington runs before the Tigers even registered the first out of the inning.

Pile then replaced Price with junior Marc Tuttle, who led the area in saves with five.

Tuttle struck out the first batter he faced but then walked a batter and threw two wild pitches to allow two more runs, tying the game at 6-6.

"I just made the wrong decision," Pile said. "You have got to go with your gut feelings in a situation like this."

"You have to throw all the stats out. The move I should have made was to leave Price in or relieve with (Dave) Jones."

Jones did make an appearance with the game tied, but the junior left-hander gave up back-to-back singles to Byron Bradley and Doug Sokulski as the Broncos took the lead for good at 7-6.

"When we were down 6-1 in the fifth inning, I wanted to get a couple of runners on base and try to sneak back into the game," Barrington coach Kirby Smith said. "The balls just fell in and then suddenly we had a big inning."

Barrington then added a pair of runs in the top of the sixth to move out to a 9-6 lead.

The Tigers' offense, which went into a deep sleep after grabbing the early lead, didn't wake up until the seventh inning when John Bailey drew a walk off relief pitcher Chris Schube.

Tim Funkhouser greeted new reliever Doug Sokulski with a single to left. When Gary Burns drew a walk to load the bases with no outs, the Tigers were back in business.

Smith replaced Sokulski with Brett Plaskas, the batting practice pitcher of the Broncos. Mark Little popped out on a bunt attempt before Hilla came to the plate.

"If Mark Little gets that bunt down, we win the game," Pile said. "It's as simple as that. But he played super the entire tournament. He made some great catches in right field and played his heart out."

Smith conferred with Plaskas before he faced Hilla.

"We knew that Hilla could hit a ball out of any park," Smith said. "I told Brett to be very careful pitching to him."

But with the count at 2-1, Hilla crushed an inside fastball well over the left-field wall that tailed just foul at the last minute.

"As soon as I hit it I knew it was going foul," Hilla said. "I

got around on it a little too fast. If I would have waited just a little longer, who knows what would have happened?"

"When the ball went foul, the game was over," Pile said. "Boy, did he cream that ball."

Had the ball stayed fair, it would have been a game-winning grand slam.

But Hilla struck out on the next pitch and Plaskas got Tony Lockett to ground out to end the game and send the Tigers home.

"When we had the 6-1 lead, we

had runners on at second and third in the third inning with no outs and didn't score," Pile said.

"We didn't get any runs that inning and it looked like some of the kids began to press after that."

"We were aggressive. The only time they were that way was when they took the lead. We didn't sit back and wait for something to happen."

Tuttle took the loss, while Schube improved his record to 7-2.

"Chris did extremely well," Smith said. "We have relieved

with Sokulski in this same role before, and he won two games in the regional and pitched well in the sectional."

"Today he didn't throw strikes like he can. Hilla's long foul was the best pitch of the game. It made two strikes and the law of averages is that he wouldn't do it again."

Pile had high praise for his Tigers.

"I'm proud of these kids," he said. "They never quit. I guess I should have bunted Hilla—every time he was up."

"He had great speed. He's a competitor, but I guess he was pressing too hard for a hit today. I love every one of these kids."

Gary Burns had a pair of hits for the Tigers, who tied a state-tournament record with six stolen bases in the game.

Hilla and Burns had two stolen bases each, while Tony Lockett and Price had one each.

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### Baseball

#### Class AA

##### State tournament

##### at Springfield

##### Thursday

##### Quarterfinals

Galesburg 3, Glenbrook South 6

Chicago Martin 4, Springfield Central 2

Barrington 17, Chicago Clemente 4

Edwardsville 4, Joliet Catholic 6

##### Friday

##### Semifinals

Galesburg 6, Chicago Martin 4

Barrington 9, Edwardsville 6

##### State championship

Galesburg 21, Barrington 4

### Softball

#### Class AA

##### State tournament

##### at Pekin

##### Thursday

##### Quarterfinals

St. Francis de Sales 4, New Trier 3

Peoria South 2, Chicago Tattler 6

Joliet St. Francis 1, Centralia 9

Moline 2, Pekin 9

##### Friday

##### Semifinals

Maine South 3, St. Francis de Sales 2

Moline 2, Joliet St. Francis 1

##### Third place

St. Francis de Sales 6, Joliet St. Francis 2

##### State championship

Moline 1, Maine South 0

## YMCA Golf Classic

### scheduled for July 9

The sixth annual Tri-City Area YMCA Golf Classic will be held July 9 at the Oakbrook Golf Course.

Limited reservations are being taken. There will be a steak social after the tournament at the Amvets Post, 1711 Kennedy Drive, Madison.

The tournament will be a four-person flighted scramble. Tee-off time is 8:15 a.m.

The cost for registration for golf and the steak social is \$65, \$30 for the steak social only.

Reservations can be made at the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave., Granite City. The tournament chairman is Mike Elsbrey.

Committee members are Jack Lee, Al Hudzik, Tom Fields, Bob Slate, Paul Sodko, Larry Calvo and Jim Miller.

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# Leyva on lookout for managing job

By Rob Rains

The news reports about Larry Bow's dismissal in San Diego and Dick Williams' firing in Seattle did not go unnoticed by Nick Leyva.

Leyva, the Cardinals' third-base coach for the past three seasons, wants one of the jobs. Although he will not be 35 until August, Leyva believes he is ready to be a major-league manager. And his credentials appear to be in order.

Leyva became a manager in the Cardinal farm system when he was only 24 years old. After six years, he was named the Cardinals' first-base coach, and two years later moved to third when Hal Lanier left to become manager of the Houston Astros.

Leyva has managed in winter ball for three years, winning two Puerto Rican League titles. And even though he would not want it to be the reason for his getting the job, the fact he is a full-blooded Mexican can't hurt him these days when teams are actively looking for minority candidates.

"I think I'm ready," Leyva said. "I'm more than happy here, and I would never want to move other than to get a managing job. I think that's the goal of all coaches."

Both San Diego and Seattle have interim managers, and of the two, Leyva's chances would appear to be greater with the Padres.

San Diego president Chub Feeney's public statements of the type of person he wants as manager seems to match Leyva's resume: someone with National League experience, preferably from a winning organization, and someone who has the ability to work with young players. Seattle general manager Dick Peterson also reportedly would like a person like Leyva, but he doesn't have the authority to name Williams' replacement. More likely, it will be a high-

profile candidate with more experience. The three names mentioned most prominently are Jeff Torborg, Bob Lillis and Bill Virdon.

Almost assuredly, there will be more openings before the end of this season, which also would interest Leyva.

There is a chance the Cardinals soon might lose a key member of their organization. Lee Thomas, the team's director of player development for the past seven years, was in Philadelphia last Monday interviewing for the general manager's job with the Phillies.

Thomas previously has been an unsuccessful candidate for two other GM jobs (Chicago White Sox and Houston), but he is more excited about this possibility. Because the Phillies also demoted their farm director, any new GM would get to hire his own farm-and scouting director.

Whether Thomas does or does not get the job will be determined quickly. He does not want to be a candidate if the search is lengthy, and Phillies president Bill Giles appears ready to move quickly.

"I do have some specific people in mind, and ideally we can work things out with one of them as quickly as possible," Giles said.

Even though he won't be the replacement for either fired Woody Woodward or the demoted Jim Baumer in Philadelphia, it does appear Bow's soon will be going to work for the Phillies in some capacity. The trade of Jeffrey Leonard from the Cardinals to the Brewers was similar to the Cardinals' trade of Tom Herr to the Twins two months ago. Leonard is eligible to be a free agent at the end of the year, and the Cardinals already had determined they would not sign him to a new contract, at least for the \$900,000 he is making this year. They also had a young player,

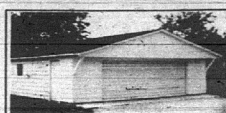
Mike Aldrete, who they wanted to be able to play everyday, especially since Leonard had just two homers in 165 at-bats since last year's playoffs. In acquiring Ernest Riles, the Cardinals gave themselves some insurance in case Jose Uribe misses more time than expected after the death of his wife. Uribe has told the Giants he will rejoin the team this week.

Joaquin Andujar was happy after his first minor-league appearance since 1974, a five-inning stint Thursday for Class A Ocala of the Florida State League. He made 65 pitches and allowed five runs, which normally shouldn't make a pitcher happy. But Joaquin said, "I'm happy. The only reason I wouldn't be happy is if I was at my own funeral." Cincinnati owner Marge Schott says Pete Rose is not in trouble because of the Reds' disappointing performance, even though some people are turning on him. "Everybody wants to beat a dog when he's

down, but I'm too fond of dogs," Schott said. After Bo Jackson suffered a torn hamstring last week, one of the first calls the Royals' trainer received was from the trainer of the Los Angeles Raiders. The Raiders' old-timers game this year features the first Texas team, from 1972, that went 54-100. The only legitimate star on the team, Frank Howard, can't make it for the oldtimers' game. How much have the Angels fallen since the 1986 playoff? The team signed Thad Bosley to a minor-league contract last week after he was released by the Royals. Said Angels manager Cookie Rojas: "That's the best news I've had in two months." The Reds' Buddy Bell says he plans to retire after this season. The Indians' record of 36-21 marked the first time they had been 15 games over .500 since July 3, 1966.

Ex-Cardinal of the Week: Andy Van Slyke, Pirates. He was 10-for-25 (.400) with 11 RBIs, including his ninth and 10th homers.

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## Sports shorts

### Cathey, Gray help Greenville attain school win record

Pat Cathey and Erric Gray of Granite City were two major reasons the Greenville (Ill.) College baseball team set a new school record for wins.

The Panthers finished at 28-19, won the National Christian College District IV tournament and participated in the first sanctioned NCAA National Baseball Tournament. They took fifth, upsetting second-seeded Huntington College while losing two one-run extra-inning games.

Cathey, a junior co-captain, was slowed by an ankle injury but still managed to hit .353 with 21 RBIs in 39 games. He had a .617 on-base percentage and a .971 fielding average at first base. Cathey, a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School, will be playing for two more years this summer with Athletics in Action in South America.

Gray, a sophomore, was 5-2 with a 3.24 earned run average. He led the Panthers in innings pitched with 58 1/3. The 1986 GCHS graduate had two complete games.

### Summer swim program at SIUE

The introduction of the summer swim program has been announced by the Office of Campus Recreation at SIUE.

Students, faculty, staff and alumni are invited to register their children for swimming lessons in the new outdoor pool at Tower Lake Recreation Area. Four two-week sessions will be held Monday through Thursday.

Children may be registered for any or all sessions. The fee per child per session is \$10 for children of students and \$15 for others.

Session I will begin June 20, Session II, July 3, Session III, July 18, and Session IV, Aug. 1. Children ages 3-12 may register for beginner through advanced classes. The ability level will be determined the first day of class. All classes are taught under Red Cross guidelines.

Classes for children ages 8-12 will meet daily at 10 a.m. Classes for children ages 3-7 will meet at 11 a.m.

Parents of infants are invited to introduce their babies to swimming in the Water Babies class. Starting an infant at a very young age has been shown to reduce the fear of water and develop strong swimming and safety skills early in life. Parents will be in the water with their infants at all times. The Water Babies class is open to babies up to three years of age.

### Drawing held for waterfowl hunting

The class will meet at 11 a.m. Registrations for the lessons will be taken in the Office of Campus Recreation, Room 1005 of the Vandalia Center from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration is limited.

For further information, call the Office of Campus Recreation at 682-3964.

A public drawing for 23 waterfowl hunting blinds at Horseshoe Lake Recreation Area, near Granite City, will be held June 26 at the picnic shelter near the park entrance in Illinois 111.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the drawing held immediately after the registration period.

To participate, applicants must be 16 years of age by the day of the drawing, and bring with them a 1987 or 1988 Illinois hunting license, a 1987 or 1988 waterfowl stamp (unless exempted by law), and a 1987 or 1988 federal waterfowl hunting stamp. Participants also must have a valid Firearm Owner Identification (FOID) card, or one that has expired within the last 12 months.

Applicants who are under 21 years of age must be accompanied by an adult who meets the FOID requirements. Persons receiving blinds during the drawing have until July 8 to register their blind and blind partners. All blind builders must have a 1988 Illinois hunting license to register their blinds.

### Swim lessons start at Paddlers June 20

Registration for swimming lessons at Paddlers Swim Club will be held June 18.

Registration will be from 9 to 11 a.m. at Paddlers, 2121 Johnson Road, Granite City. The fee is \$25 for non-members and \$30 for members. For children 3-4 years old, there will be three students per class. For children 5 and older, there will be six per class.

Classes begin on June 20 and each class is a half hour. Classes will last two weeks.

### Fireman's softball tournament July 15-17

The Granite City Fire Department will hold its second annual men's softball tournament July 15-17.

The tournament will be at the 3rd Street Diamond in Madison. For more information, call the Granite City Fire Department at 877-0150 or Brian Schmidtke at 876-4708.

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